

## CITY COUNCIL MEETS

### City Fathers In Protracted Special Session Last Evening

#### RESOLUTION EXEMPTING PROPERTY OF THE PORTSMOUTH FORGE COMPANY

From Taxation For A Period Of Ten Years Was Passed  
After A Long Deliberation

TERMS OF THE RESOLUTION NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY TO DIRECTOR ANDERSON --- PLANS OF CORPORATION

At a special meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening, a resolution was passed exempting from taxation for a term of ten years the major portion of the plant of the Portsmouth Forge Company.

All the members of the board were present with the exception of Councilmen Seymour and Colbeth.

John W. Kelley appeared before the board as a citizen and president of the board of trade, speaking as follows:

"The grounds of the Nashua Forge Company must be sold within a year, and that company wants a location at a seaport. Its representatives have been here many times of late and have looked over the machine shop."

"The attorneys handling the different estates concerned in the machine company property have come to a figure for the same, and the sale depends much on the action of the city government."

"They have \$1,000 to bind the bargain, and it looks like business, as far as I can see."

"The board of trade has no interests in the matter other than to encourage building and industry."

Charles W. Gray, secretary of the board of trade, followed Mr. Kelley, and spoke on his dealings as an official of the board of trade relative to the company.

Mr. Anderson of the Eastern Forge Company then addressed the board and told what the company wanted for a location.

He said the company would require skilled mechanics as it did considerable railroad and shipwork.

He did not think many men who could do this work could be found here, but the men employed now at the works in Nashua would move here with their families.

There are some parts of the work, he said, that Portsmouth men could be employed on.

The company, he told the council, pays as high as \$5.00 per day and the weekly pay roll was from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per week.

"It will cost \$10,000 to put the building in shape," he continued, "and \$75,000 to \$85,000 will be spent for tools and machinery. We will require from five to nine months to get into the plant here."

"If the exemption is granted, men will come here tomorrow to begin work on the plans of alterations."

"We cannot use the upper floor," said Mr. Anderson, "but we are in communication with a paper bag firm from the West which wants to locate in this section, and I think we can give them what power they call for, and they may come here, if we get the plant."

Col. John Pender and Thomas Entwistle addressed the board as members of the board of trade.

On motion of Councilman Long, the

board went into a committee of the whole.

The deliberations resulted in the passing of the following resolution:—A resolution exempting the property of the Portsmouth Forge Company, from taxation.

Whereas, it is proposed to organize a corporation to be known as the Portsmouth Forge Company, which said company when organized—proposes to put in operation in the city of Portsmouth a manufacturing establishment and acquire property therefore, now be it

Resolved, That the manufacturing establishment of said Portsmouth Forge Company when organized and the capital to be used in equipping and operation the same is hereby exempted from taxation for a period of ten years from May 22, 1906.

Same exemption to be on the express condition that said Portsmouth Forge Company shall begin the work of constructing and equipping its manufacturing establishment within three months from this date and shall have its manufacturing establishment in operation within nine months of this date.

Seen by a representative of The Chronicle last evening, Director Anderson stated that the company, if it decides to locate here, will be renamed the Portsmouth Forge Company.

He said that the exemption resolution passed by the city council was not wholly satisfactory, inasmuch as it appeared not to cover a number of old dwelling houses on the machine shop property.

"If it had been immediately acceptable," he said, "the transfer would have been made tonight and mill architects sent to this city tomorrow."

"I will wire the other directors of the company tonight, and see what they have to say."

#### OF GREAT BEAUTY

Were the Services of Confirmation at Christ Church

Last Sunday, Rogation Sunday, was a day of special interest at Christ Church; not merely because the services were beautiful or the season full of significance. This can always be said, although we may remark in passing, that the gathering up of the results of our Lord's Resurrection, which the Rector made the theme of his sermons through Easter-tide, has been in his hands, a sowing of much seed in the way of spiritual truths.

Easter-tide ended with last Sunday and the three days of supplication following have ushered in Ascension-tide. But last Sunday was also the day marked by the annual Episcopal visitation to the parish, which visitation occurred in the evening.

Owing to feeble health the reverend Diocesan could not come himself, but the Bishop Coadjutor made the visitation, arriving at four o'clock when the chimes pealed out their welcome, as usual. Following Evensong, which was sung immediately, the Bishop received five or six persons into the church by Holy Baptism; and at 7.30 in the presence of a congregation which packed the sacred edifice to the doors, he confirmed a class of twenty-five—twelve men and boys, thirteen women and girls.

To see the long line presented by the rector, Rev. C. LeV. Brine, was in itself interesting, but the character of the class was especially so, covering on one side the elderly man down to the younger boys, and on the other the matron down to the little girls. No one who knows the Rector and his absorption in pastoral work, can doubt the individual preparedness of the class for the beautiful apostolic rite of "the laying on of hands", administered to each one, as in turn they knelt to receive it.

The Bishop's address to them was very simple, clear and instructive; and his sermon afterwards remarkably so, being on the sacred ministry—Second Corinthians 4, 7th verse—the power of God committed to human administration; the divine treasure in earthly vessels.

The features of the service on the occasion were all beautiful and closed with a festal procession.

#### TROUBLE CAUSED

By People Who Use Boats Without Permission

People who own good sail and row boats, which they tie up and moor at the North End, report no end of trouble of late, caused by some members of the foreign element in that locality who do not ask permission to use any of the craft, but take them any time they see fit and use them as they wish.

The men who own these boats do not hesitate to say that if this thing keeps up somebody is due for a salt water bath.

#### MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Will be Observed by Portsmouth Firemen on June 10

Sunday, June 10, will be observed as Memorial Sunday by the firemen of this city. There will be church services and firemen's graves will be decorated.

Horace W. Gray has been elected president and Charles H. Kehoe secretary of the association having the observance in charge.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

A special train of fifty empty coal cars was made up here on Tuesday and sent to Salem for use in the transportation of the large amount of coal arriving there.

An extra eastbound freight passed through here on Tuesday with fifty empty cars for the Conway branch, to be used for ice shipments.

The wrecking train and crew went to Elliot this (Wednesday) morning to put a pair of new wheels under a car at that station.

The railroad station platform is being extended to the west, where the new Summer trains will come in on a track selected for them.

Switching engine, No. 437, in the yard, has been sent to the Boston shops for repairs.

#### LAST OF SERIES

The series of lectures under the auspices of the Warwick Club will end this (Wednesday) evening with President Fish of the Bell Telephone Company addressing that organization. The club has planned for the appearance of some noted men here next season.

#### B. P. O. ELKS TAKE NOTICE

Special train to Dover Thursday night, leaving at 7.15 p. m. All members are requested to be on hand.

## KITTERY LETTER

### Newsy Items From Across The River

#### ORDERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY ISSUED

Kittery Point Lobster Fishermen  
Bothered By Thieves

CASSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR  
CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 23.  
The following are the orders of the commander of E. G. Parker Post, Grand Army of the Republic, in regard to Memorial day observances in Kittery:

Headquarters E. G. Parker Post, No. 99, G. A. R. Department of Maine. Kittery, Me., May 22, 1906.  
General Orders No. 1.

1. In compliance with the rules and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic and in obedience to Department Orders, No. 8, of April 25, 1906, Wednesday, May 30th inst., will be observed by this post as Memorial day.

2. Sunday, May 27, the post will meet at headquarters at ten o'clock a. m., in uniform to attend special memorial services at the Second Christian Church, by Rev. E. H. Macy. Camp, No. 20, Sons of Veterans, and Ladies' Auxiliary will accompany the post.

3. Wednesday, Memorial day, May 30, comrades will assemble at headquarters at eight o'clock a. m., in uniform, dark clothes, white gloves, belts, etc. At 8.30 the post will form and march to the navy yard, where it will be received by a detachment of the United States marine guard and escorted to the navy yard cemetery to decorate the graves of comrades buried there, with appropriate ceremonies, returning as soon as this duty shall have been performed. The Naval band and Camp, No. 20, Sons of Veterans, will accompany the post.

On the navy yard bridge returning, the comrades will halt while the school children of the town observe the ceremony of scattering flowers upon the water as a tribute to those comrades who repose beneath its surface. The schools will be formed on the east side of the bridge near its center, in two ranks facing to the west; right towards the Kittery shore awaiting the return of the post from the navy yard.

Arriving at the bridge the column will pass the children's line four paces distant until the right of the two lines are opposite, halt and face to the right. At the command, "Salute", both lines will salute in the customary manner, after which the children will about face and perform their ritualistic ceremonies. The band will play a refrain, bugle sounding taps.

4. After these ceremonies are finished, the line will be formed in the following order: Naval band, detachment of marine guards, Camp No. 20, Sons of Veterans, Post No. 99, G. A. R., such other posts of G. A. R. or camps of Sons of Veterans as may respond to invitations to be present in the order of seniority, Woman's Relief Corps and Auxiliary Associations to Sons of Veterans, all service organizations, town officials, schools of the town in their appropriate order and all citizens who may wish to join in the observances of the day in response to our invitation, and proceed to Orchard Grove cemetery.

5. The town officials, all civic organizations of this town, all comrades of the War of the Rebellion and soldiers and sailors now serving who may be in this town are most cordially and earnestly invited to unite with this post in all the observances of the day.

6. Order of exercises at the cemetery:

Prayer by Rev. E. H. Macy.  
Music by the band.  
Reading of orders.  
Ritualistic exercises.

Singing by public schools, "Our National Emblem."

Music by the band.

Reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Singing, war songs by double male quartet.

Decoration of graves by Post, band playing a dirge.

Singing, war songs by double male quartet.

Address by Rev. C. P. Emery.

Music by the band.

Singing of "America" by public schools in which the public is invited to join.

Firing of three volleys by marine guard.

Taps.

Column will reform and march to headquarters where it will be dismissed at 11.30 a. m., and where a lunch will be prepared for those who propose to attend services at York.

7. At one o'clock p. m., members of the post, Sons of Veterans, and Ladies' Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans will take a special car for York to attend the dedicatory exercises by the York Association of Veterans and Sons of Veterans of a soldiers' monument to commence at two o'clock p. m. Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain will deliver the address.

At seven o'clock p. m., comrades will meet at headquarters to attend memorial services to be held at the Second Methodist Episcopal Church under the auspices of Camp No. 20, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Department of Maine. At 7.30 p. m. an

address will be delivered by Rev. I. A. Bean. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

9. A special free car will leave Kittery Point for all public school scholars and teachers who may wish to participate in Memorial day services, in season to reach headquarters by 8.30 o'clock a. m. and return at 11.35 a. m.

10. The officer of the day will detail color bearers to be placed in charge of officer of guard.

11. All Grand Army organizations, veterans associations, and Sons of Veterans in Portsmouth, N. H., and York, Me., and all public schools in Kittery are hereby invited to join with this post in the observance of Memorial day in this town without further formal invitation.

By order of  
EDWIN A. DUNCAN,  
Post Commander.

M. A. SAFFORD,  
Post Adjutant.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Second Christian Church will meet with Mrs. William Tobey at The Intervene on Thursday afternoon.

Schooner Rosa Mueller, which discharged a cargo of coal for George D. Boulter, sailed on Tuesday for Sheepscot River, Me., to load ice.

A regular meeting of Good Templars will be held at Grange Hall this evening.

A regular meeting of Piscataqua

(Continued on fifth page)

## WILL TEST LAW

### Attorneys File Brief In Supreme Court

#### INHERITANCE TAX STATUTE IS ASSAILED

Messrs. Streeter and Hollis Question  
Its Constitutionality

ASK FOR A RULING ON QUESTION AT  
ISSUE

Concord, May 23.—There was filed in the supreme court on Tuesday a brief in a matter that is of more than usual public importance and interest. Streeter and Hollis, as counsel for James Thompson of Hooksett, ask the court to decide the constitution-

(Continued on third page.)

# Geo. B. French Co

## WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.

WE ARE READY FOR WARMER WEATHER—ARE YOU?  
THIS WEEK EXCELLENT VALUES IN

Women's Vests, One lot of low neck, short sleeves and without sleeves, size from 4 to extra large 9, price 12 1-2c.

Jersey Wear, Women's White Pants, Summer weight, in either knee or ankle length, lace trimmed, 25c.

Women's Vests of fine silkette, finish, low neck, no sleeves, 39c.

Also in lace trimmed lisle, extra fine, same low price.

Lisle Pants in cream tinted, these have fine torchon lace finish and are a special bargain at 50c.

The Vests to match have silk crocheted neckband and silk draw tape, an equally good value.

White Jersey Vests in high neck, either short or long sleeves, 25c.

Outside Vests at a low cost, one lot special extra large Vests, low or high neck, with or without sleeves, 29c.

One lot knee length or ankle length Pants, same price.

Gauze Wear for the hot days, special lots of thin gauze Tests, sizes a complete assortment, only 25c.

Union Suits, Ladies will find extra good values in Lisle Suits, the Vests low neck, short sleeves, Pants plain or lace trimming, \$1.00.

## HOSIERY FOR ALL WHO COME.

White Lace Hose, best for the money, sizes 8 1-2 to 10, for 25c.

In plain white Hosiery, wide assortment, 12 1-2c to 50c.

Tan Hosiery, perfect fitting, good wear, in plain, at 12 1-2c.

In lace lisle, many patterns, very choice, 25c.

Grey Hosiery, you cannot be in style without these, one special lot of worthy notice, best here at 50c.

Special Values in Light Weight Lisle Hosiery, 37c, 50c and 75c.

Embroidered, see some new arrivals in Silk Embroidered Hose, best variety shown here at 25c, 37c, 50c, 75c.

Silk Hosiery, shown in perfect fast black, fine goods, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Men's Hose, either in the strong wear, or higher class goods in fine Cotton and Lisle, domestic or foreign, 25c, 37c, 50c.

Socks for Infants and for Children, lots of them and either white, tan, or black, any size, choice 25c.



## NEW QUARTERS

Red Men Plan To Move To  
Pythian HallALSO PLAN A CHANGE TO FORT-  
NIGHTLY MEETINGS

Massachusetts Tribe, No. 16, Improved Order of Red Men, is planning to shortly remove to new quarters in Pythian Hall. Its present meetings are held in what has long been known as Red Men's Hall, the Police block on High street.

This Tribe, which has met weekly for several years, is also planning to meet only every two weeks, instead of in the old way.

Monday will probably be retained as the meeting night.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Newport, Vt., May 22.—Singing and shouting boisterously to cover up the noise of their operations, three federal prisoners held awaiting trial on the charge of robbing the postoffice at Norton Mills, April 21, broke through four thickness of brick with a window weight and escaped from the Orleans county jail here today. The hole, which was about 16 inches wide and 11 inches high, was made in broad daylight on a side street leading off the main street of the town. An alarm was immediately sounded, but before the officers could catch up with the men they were running swiftly for the woods on the skirts of the town. A posse on foot and on horseback was hastily gathered for the pursuit, but as the Canadian border was only five miles away the prisoners' chances for escape seemed good.

St. Petersburg, May 22.—Parliament will probably not meet again until May 25, today being the fête day of St. Nicholas the Miracle Worker and May 24 being Ascension day, an other great holiday. The interim will be occupied by the committees in examining the credentials and election of members and in preparations for the coming struggle over the measures for the solution of the agrarian question. The attention of the country and of parliament is now riveted on this problem, all sides recognizing that the manner in which it is solved will largely determine the future course of events.

Utica, N. Y., May 22.—Fire which broke out in Oneonta at 6.30 this morning and was not controlled until 8, destroyed two business blocks, one of which included the Wilber bank and the Delaware and Hudson Railroad dispatcher's office. The contents of the bank vault are believed to be unharmed. The blocks destroyed are the Wilber block, a three-story building, which contained besides the two tenants mentioned, a living apartment, and the Wilcox block which contained the city bakery, Burns carriage repository and flats. The fire men pulled down one of the fire department's houses to stop the flames. Help was called from the town and other places and were injured by an explosion.

New York, May 22.—A score employed in the engine and dynamo of the New York, New Haven & Hudson's plant in Shadyside, N. J., west bank of the Hudson river, were less injured today by the explosion of a big steam pipe. The roof of the building was blown off and the package caught fire. Some of the men who were at work in the building had narrow escapes from death as they were taken out of the burning building by their fellow laborers from adjoining buildings belonging to the same company.

New York, May 22.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis was reported as so much better today that her recovery was considered almost certain.

San Francisco, May 22.—Four persons were added to the coroner's list of earthquake and fire victims yesterday. The total number is 335.

Washington, May 22.—Secretary Shaw and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes testified before the senate committee on finance today in regard to the denaturalized alcohol bill. The treasury department favors a small tax on alcohol denaturalized and the adoption of regulations that would insure the denaturalization of all of the alcohol manufactured for that purpose. This is a difficult subject to deal with and the committee will meet tomorrow and make up the bill line by line in order to consider amendments.

## Vigorous and Active at 100



MR. AUSTIN CRONIN

## Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic; builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, quickens the circulation, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles, and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, makes digestion perfect, and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey that has been recognized as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION—Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been imitated and substitutes are being offered for sale by unscrupulous persons. Do not be deceived as the preparations made up to imitate Duffy's are positively injurious to the health. Duffy's is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Look for the "Old Chemist" trademark on the label and insist on getting the genuine. Sold by reliable druggists and grocers everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle, or you can get it direct. Doctor's advice and medical booklet free. Address Duffy's Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

## THE THEATRICAL FOLK

## Nance O'Neill Conquered Boston

Nance O'Neill, the great American tragedienne, who is to be seen at Music Hall on June 1 in "The Pines of St. John", electrified the city of Boston when she made her first essay or dramatic honors in that city. Boston is known as the most difficult of all cities to please in the matter of the drama and when the talented actress made her debut in that center of culture there were many ominous predictions as to the result. In one performance, Nance O'Neill set the Bostonians talking about her and the result was that she played for six weeks, the most remarkable engagement ever known there. At every performance hundreds were turned away from the theatre, the actress was showered with lavish praise by the press and public and as one distinguished critic said: "Boston is Nance O'Neill mad."

In the June, 1904 edition of "The Boston Critic", Charlotte Porter, the

brought her now to a high pitch of power and proficiency."

## Animated Fun

The steady development of taste for musical comedy, which of late has grown to a full sized habit among the great masses who look upon the playhouse as a place for real amusement finds ample exemplification in "Weary Willie Walker", a concoction of mirth and melody calculated to fill every desire for the right sort of buoyant entertainment. This big musical comedy is advertised as a clean cut exposition of animated fun condensed into rational shape for proper interpolation of the choicest extractions from the popular song hits and a sufficient number of musical selections to lend cohesiveness to the action of the plot. The production of "Weary Willie Walker" is announced for Thursday evening at Music Hall.

## Keith's Theatre

The vaudeville program announced

Mr. Austin Cronin of Syracuse, N. Y., who celebrated his 100th birthday last August, works daily on the streets as an employee of the city and is a familiar figure in one of the busiest districts.

Mr. Cronin, who has not missed a day's work in nine years, attributes his splendid physical condition and longevity solely to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which he has used since 1888.

This vigorous and industrious old gentleman in a recent interview said: "I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey since 1888, a period of over 17 years, and to it I attribute my splendid physical condition. It invigorates and strengthens my entire system and I feel that I virtually become younger each day. My work is such as demands strength and activity, qualities which I believe I have acquired by my regular use of Duffy's. A glass of Duffy's Malt Whiskey always cures me of any apparent illness, and is the only medicine I have any need for."

moon", and in her own inimitable fashion finds the shortest road into the good graces of her audience. Many of her lively songs have been whistled from one end of the country to the other already. The surrounding show is a notable one, evenly balanced between the comedy and interesting and includes W. C. Fields, late of "The Ham Tree", popular eccentric juggling comedian; Willard Simms, the well known comedian, assisted by Edith Conrad in "Things I Have Seen on the Stage"; the Four Foxes, brothers and sisters, in the greatest dancing exhibition in vaudeville; Jules and Ella Garrison, in their mirth-provoking travesty, "An Ancient Roman"; George B. Snyder and Harry Burleigh, in the musical comedy specialty, "Blitz Wants a Drink"; Ed Gray, "The Tall Tale Teller"; the Tenth troupe of Oriental wonder workers and magicians; Ethel Clifton and company, in a comedy sketch, and St. John and LeFevre, in a singing and dancing specialty. Prelie's dogs, the greatest canine act in the varieties, have been specially engaged for the juveniles. The kinetograph will show an entire new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures.

## VALUABLE STAGE SETTING DESTROYED

On his arrival from Europe, Thomas Bailey Aldrich learned that among the vast amount of property destroyed in the San Francisco fire was all the stage setting for "Judith" at Gotham, the play which he wrote especially for Miss Nance O'Neill. It will, therefore, be impossible for Miss O'Neill to continue the production of this play. It has, however, been published in book form.

## RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES

## American League

Detroit 6, Boston 3.  
New York 5, Chicago 2.  
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis 6, Washington 1.

## National League

Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0.  
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 1.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0.  
New York 8, Chicago 2.

## New England League

Fall River 8, Lynn 2.  
Manchester 5, Lowell 6.  
Lawrence 1, New Bedford 2.  
Worcester 1, Haverhill 3.

## DEATH OF MARY A. BACON

Mary A. Bacon, a native of Hampton Falls, and the wife of Hon. Andrew J. Bacon, a former mayor of Chelsea, died on Monday morning at her home, 153 Shurtleff street, that city. She had been an invalid more than ten years. She was born 71 years ago. She leaves several sons and a daughter.

Have you noticed that the date is "23"?

## ANNUAL MEETING

Of N. H. Congregational  
Churches in ExeterOPEN LAST EVENING AND WILL  
CONTINUE TWO DAYS

On Tuesday evening, the ninety-seventh annual meeting of the General Association of Congregational Churches of New Hampshire was opened in Exeter. More than 150 laymen and delegates are in attendance.

The opening session was held in the First Congregational Church. The speakers were Deacon E. Scott Owen of Concord, Rev. John M. Warren of Claremont, Rev. Dr. Edward Robie of Greenland and Rev. Myron P. Dickey of Milton.

This morning's session was also held in the First Church and the speakers were Rev. William Stanley of Salem, Rev. David P. Hatt of Franklin, Rev. John E. Whitley of Lebanon, Rev. Burton W. Lockhart of Manchester, Rev. Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth, Rev. Henry R. McCartney of Goffstown and Hon. Henry C. Morrison of Concord.

This afternoon's session was held at the Phillips Church, and Rev. John H. Devision of Boston, Mrs. James Minot of Concord, Mrs. N. W. Nims of Concord and Miss Annie A. McFarland of Concord were the speakers.

The evening session at half past seven o'clock will be held in the Phillips Church, and events will be the one hundred and fifth anniversary of the New Hampshire Home Missionary Society; annual report of the secretary, Rev. Alfred T. Hillman, Concord; annual report of the treasurer, Alvin B. Cross, Concord; and addresses by Rev. George E. Hall of Dover, Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers of Manchester and President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth College.

The convention will close on Thursday. The speakers will be Rev. Fredrick I. Kelley of East Derry, Rev. Charles A. Brand of Boston, Dow O. Shelton of New York and Rev. Arthur W. Bailey of Keene.

## UNCLE SAM OBJECTS

And We'll Soon See The Last Of The Blue Flannel Shirt

The passing of the blue flannel shirt of Uncle Sam's army is foreordained. The old familiar garment which has been a source of great comfort to the soldier boys for many years is shortly to give way to a shirt of conventional olive drab or khaki shade of the regulation field service uniform now applied also to legging, hats, gloves, tentage, buttons and insignia, and even to sabatons.

The reason for the change is that the blue shirt makes a contrast to the uniform, which is an objectionable feature from a military standpoint.

Gorgeous costumes, magnificent scenery, and a chorus of twenty girls in "Weary Willie Walker" at Music Hall on Thursday evening.

Direct from Our Distillery to YOU  
Saves Dealers' Profits  
Prevents Adulteration

**HAYNER WHISKEY**  
4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20  
WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES

We will send you, in a plain sealed case, with no marks to show contents, FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK RYE for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Try it, have your doctor test it, test it any way you like. If you don't find it all right and the purest and best whiskey you ever tasted, ship it back to us at our expense and your \$3.20 will be promptly refunded.

At our distillery, one of the largest and best equipped in the world, we distill an average of 9,500 gallons of PURE WHISKEY a day. When you buy HAYNER WHISKEY, it goes direct to you from our distillery, thus assuring you of perfect purity and saving you the dealers' big profits. HAYNER WHISKEY is prescribed by doctors and used in hospitals and by half a million satisfied customers. That's why YOU should try it.

WRITE OUR NEAREST OFFICE  
**THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.**  
DAYTON, O. ST. LOUIS, MO.  
ST. PAUL, MINN. ATLANTA, GA.  
Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash., or Wyo., must be on the basis of 4 CASES for delivery by express prepaid, or 30 CASES for \$120.00 by freight prepaid.  
DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1865.  
300 Capital \$500,000.00 Paid In Full.

## MUSIC HALL

E. W. HARTFORD . . . . . MANAGER

Thursday Evening, May 24

SPITZ &amp; NATHANSON

Amusement Company

PRESENT

The Biggest Musical Hit Of The Year  
**Weary = Willie Walker**

A Merry Whirl of the Brightest and Best  
GORGEOUS COSTUMES . . . . . MAGNIFICENT SCENERY

20 Handsome Girls . . . . . 10 Funny Comedians . . . . . 20 Latest Song Hits  
BEAUTIFUL ELECTRICAL and CALCIUM EFFECTS

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Tuesday, May 22nd.

FOR ME!

FRANK JONES

Portsmouth, N. H.

ALES

The Kind That They Try to Imitate—But Always Fail

For Fifty Years No Competitor  
Has Been Able to Put An  
Article Out to Compete With Our

Lively Ale

It Has That Creamy Look—It  
Reaches The Spot.

THE ALE

That Never Fails to Satisfy

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

Portsmouth, N. H.

RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street, Telephone 137-2

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

## Whiskies

Whiskies	Brandies, Wines, Etc.
G. O. Blake . . . . . 85c	Imported French Brandy . . . \$1.25
Duffy's Malt . . . . . 95c	Caldwell's Newburyport Rum . . 50c
Mountain Spring . . . . . 75c	Sherry Wine . . . . . 25c
Blackburn . . . . . 75c	Port . . . . . 25c
Silver Blush . . . . . 75c	Booth's Old Tom (Gin) . . . \$1.00
Golden Crown . . . . . 75c	
Longfellow . . . . . 75c	
Woodford County . . . . . \$1.00	
Montgomery . . . . . 1.00	
Red and White . . . . . 1.00	
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For ten years we have been engaged in the MONUMENTAL, GRANITE and MARBLE business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here, at the same time at our other shops by the same business principles viz:—

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Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices for delivery before Memorial Day.

FRED C. SMALLEY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER,

Successor to Thos. G. Lester, No. 2 Water St.



CRUEL PUNISHMENTS.

The Old Time Use of Torture in Legal Proceedings.

The constitution of the United States and the constitutions of the various states in prohibiting cruel and unusual punishments were not fighting an absurdity. The use of torture in legal proceedings was not, when these instruments were framed, so remote as it is now.

When Sir Thomas Dale came as high marshal to Virginia he crushed a conspiracy by killing the ringleaders by torture. One had a bodkin thrust through his tongue and was chained to a tree until he died. Others were broken on the wheel. It is quaintly stated that Sir Thomas was "a man of good conscience and knowledge in divinity." Dale's date was 1611.

The next notable instance of the use of torture was in 1692, in the Salem witchcraft excitement, when Giles Cory was pressed to death—the "peine dure et forte," the most horrible of deaths.

Executions were in public through out the east until comparatively recent times. When Quelch, the pirate, and six others were hanged in Boston, Sewall wrote in his diary, "When the scaffold was let to sink there was such a screech of the women that my wife heard it, sitting in our entry next to the orchard," though the gallows was a mile away and the wind unfavorable.

The use of torture to wring the truth from witnesses is said to have been recognized as legal in Austria until well within the century.

CURIOUS FISH.

They Keep Their Eggs in Natural Pockets in Their Mouths.

In the sea of Galilee, or Lake Tiberias, as it is also called, there is a strange fish named the *Chromis simonis*, which is more careful of its young than fish generally are. The male takes the eggs in his mouth and keeps them in his natural side pockets, where they are regularly hatched and remain until able to shift for themselves. By this ingenious arrangement the brood is comparatively guarded against its natural enemies. It is easily fed, too, but it is a puzzle how the little ones escape being eaten alive. A while ago, says a traveler writing to a religious contemporary, I found in my net a number of these fish without eyes.

Others of the species, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little fishes out of their mouths, which swam away hastily. The natives explained the phenomenon. The blind *chromis* is the victim of sea hawks. When these birds have eaten their fill they begin to look out for tidbits. After catching a fish they hit its forehead with their sharp beak, knocking out the middle part, in which their eyes are set. The bony structure is dropped into the water, but the eyes are eaten by the birds with great relish. Strangely enough, the fish generally survive this rough treatment. The wound heals up quickly in water, and they continue to ply the lake for food as if nothing had happened.—London Standard.

FOND OF FINERY.

Elephants Delight in Dress and Gorgeous Trappings.

Elephants are passionately fond of finery and delight to see themselves decked out with gorgeous trappings. The native princes of India are very particular in choosing their state elephants and will give fabulous sums for an animal that exactly meets the somewhat fanciful standards they have erected.

For these they have made cloths of silk so heavily embroidered with gold that two men are hardly able to lift them.

An amusing instance of elephantine pride is narrated: The elephant which usually led the state procession of a rajah being ill, the magnificent trappings were placed on one which had up to that time occupied only a subordinate place.

The animal, delighted with its finery, showed its glee by so many little squeaks and kicks of pleasure that general attention was attracted to it.

Not long after another state procession was formed, and the previous wearer of the gold cloths, being restored to health, took his accustomed place and trappings, when the now degraded beast, imagining, perhaps, that he was being defrauded of his promotion, was with great difficulty restrained from attacking the leader of the parade.

Road Markers.

On some of the Yorkshire moors white posts are to be seen along the narrow tracks which serve as roads. They are called "stoops" and are something like boundary posts in appearance. A casual observer might imagine that they really did denote a county or parish boundary, but such is not the case. When snow covers the ground and the paths are invisible these posts point out where they lie and so save the wayfarer from being lost.—London Mail.

The Teacher's Joy.

Parent—How did you get along with your geography lesson today, Johnnie? Pupil—Beautifully. The teacher was so pleased that she made me stay after school and repeat it all over again, only just to hear.

Her Choice.

She—So these are the china bargains you advertised? Dealer—Yes, ma'am, and they're good for little or nothing. She—All right. I'll take that blue dish for nothing.—London Answers.

The Only Kind of Advice that is ever taken is the rich relation's and only when he is there to see you do it.—New York Press.

EARLY FIRE IMPLEMENTS.

Appliances Used in This Country in the Seventeenth Century.

Undoubtedly the first fire company organized in this country was formed in New York in 1658. It was called the *Provincers* and was composed of eight men, with 250 buckets, hooks and small ladders. Where the buckets were obtained and whether or not they were in addition to those owned by the town the records fail to state. In 1679 Salem purchased two or three dozen cedar buckets, besides hooks and other implements; also the selectmen and two others were authorized to take command at fires and to blow up and pull down buildings when such action was necessary. This practice appears to have been much more common before the use of engines than afterward. Boston on Sept. 9, 1679, ordered that every quarter of the town should be provided with twenty swobes, two scoops and six axes. The swobes, or swabs, as they are now called, were long handled mops that could be used to put out roof fires. The general use of swabs has long since disappeared, but when a slight blaze is beyond the reach of a pail of water and more improved apparatus is not at hand a long handled mop is today the most efficient article to be used. In Japan these swabs may be seen on many roof tops.

In 1690 New York ordered that five ladders and also hooks be made. In Philadelphia no mention is made of public precaution against fire until 1696, when a law was passed forbidding the firing of chimneys or allowing the same to become foul. Each house was to have a swab, bucket or pail. Another act was passed in 1700 ordering every household to have two leather buckets. In the following year six or eight hooks for the purpose of tearing down houses were ordered to be made.

BINDING THE FEET.

This Queer Chinese Custom Is a Comparatively Modern One.

China's custom of binding the feet of its women is not as ancient as has been supposed. A correspondent of one of the native Chinese papers quotes from the letters of Yuan Mei, who lived in the eighteenth century. In one of his letters Yuan Mei wrote to a friend: "You ask me to get you a handsome wife and ardently desire, as your first requisite, that she shall have small feet. Surely you cannot be one who admires true beauty. An admirer of true beauty has his own individual tastes, disdaining to follow the dictates of others. Our ancient literature, in both prose and poetry, has many allusions in praise of beautiful women, but in no instance touches upon small feet."

"A work treating of the customs of the Sung dynasty by Shen Yo says a man's well made shoes are said to be square, and a woman's round, at the toe. In the Tang dynasty, the first allusion to the feet of Yang Kwei Fei, the court beauty, was about her silk stockings. In one of Han Tung Lang's poems, referring to a woman's feet, he says, 'Her six inch feet so bright and sleek.' These allusions clearly point to unbound feet."

Yuan Mei's letter concludes by saying that the taste of those who ignore the beauty of face and form is depraved. He laments that sensible men should be so led away by a foolish fashion.

Origin of the Orange.

It is to India and to the Arabs as middlemen that Europe, and through Europe America, owe the orange. The orange crossed from Africa to Spain with Mohammedanism, while probably the crusaders are to be thanked for bringing it to Italy and western Europe among their trophies of the east. The very name is really Arabic—"naranj"—and of eastern origin, though the legend that it comes from two words meaning "elephant" and "be ill," because elephants ate oranges to make themselves ill, is absurd. Probably in French the initial "n" is dropped off from naranj, with the final "a" of the indefinite article, just as our "an apron" represents "a napron," and the spelling with an "o" points to false association with "or" (gold).—Economista, Havana.

A Good Reason.

Two Irishmen were digging a sewer. One of them was a big, strong man about six feet four inches in height, and the other one was a little, puny man about four feet six inches. The foreman came along to see how the work was progressing and noticed that one of them was doing more work than the other. "Look here," he cried, "how is it that little Dennis Dugan, who is only half your size, is doing nearly twice as much work as you, Patrick?" Glancing down to his partner, Pat replied: "And why shouldn't he? Ain't he neaper to it?"

Fixtures.

One day four-year-old Fred climbed upon a chair to reach something he wanted.

"You must not get on that chair with your feet, dear," said his mother. Fred looked down at his feet, evidently puzzled. "Why, mamma," he said, "I can't take 'em off!"

How Not To.

"Please read our paper," annotated the editor in returning the manuscript. "I do," wrote back the contributor. "and my stuff is designed to show that I know what is the matter with your old paper."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The trouble with people who lay something by for a rainy day is that they seem to take much delight in seeing other people out in the wet.—New York Times.

THE CUPEY TREE.

One of the Most Curious Growths of the West Indies.

The cupey, or, as it is sarcastically called in the English possessions, "the attorney," is one of the most curious, as it is one of the most picturesque, denizens of the virgin forests of the West Indian islands. It belongs to the parasitical family of trees or plants; but, terrible to relate, it invariably, with the best of intentions, destroys all life in the unfortunate tree that cherishes it in its early growth. The seeds are borne on the wings of the wind and deposited on the branches of other trees, when they burst into roots, which are dropped toward the ground all around the "nurse" tree. In time these roots reach the ground and strike into the soil.

From this moment the roots grow stronger and stronger until they resemble a lot of rope ladders thrown over the tree. Next the parasite sends down a great cord, which twines around the trunk of the supporting tree, at first as though in loving embrace, but it grows tighter and tighter, eventually strangling its benefactor out of existence. The nurse tree thus killed rots to decay, and from the immense fibrous roots of the destroyer now springs a great trunk, which rises high into the air. When a cupey is full grown it presents a magnificent spectacle, for the cordlike root rises often to fifty or sixty feet and supports in midair the vast tree itself.

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

Two Dramatic and Contrasting Episodes in Her Life.

Thistleton-Dyer, in his "Royalty in All Ages," describes two dramatic and tragically contrasted episodes in the life of Marie Antoinette, the lovely and ill fated queen of France. Once, in the days of her greatest popularity, when she went to the opera of "Iphigenia," when Achilles came to the line "Let us sing and celebrate the queen," he turned toward the radiant young sovereign and sang two additional impromptu lines of charming compliment. This graceful and unexpected homage so delighted the audience that "all was shouting and clapping of hands, and what never happened at the opera before—the chorus was encored, and there were cries of 'Long live the queen!' at which expression of feeling her majesty was so affected that she shed tears."

On the next occasion, when Marie Antoinette's sun of popular favor had set and she was nearing the tragic close of her life, one of the actresses in "Unforeseen Events" bowed to her as she sang the words "Ah, how I love my mistress!" In a moment all was uproar, and the theater was full of hoarse, angry cries of "No mistress! No master! Liberty!" and "No master! No queen!" and it was some minutes before the tumult quieted down and it was possible to proceed with the play.

SOUPS AND BROTHS.

They Are Stimulating, but Have Little Nutritive Value.

Soups and broths made of the meat pieces alone and without the addition of meat substance, eggs, vegetables or cereals have little nutritive value, although they do possess stimulating properties.

A dog would starve to death in ten days if fed upon beef broth pure and simple.

Soup laterfers with digestion whenever a full meal is eaten. I consider it as being entirely superfluous and advise its discontinuance in a substantial dinner menu.

Soup, being practically all water, plays an important part in conjunction with the large quantities of other liquids injected during mealtime in delaying and interfering with digestion and laying a foundation for stomach trouble. Through it and the other liquids used the stomach is not only overfilled and unnecessarily burdened, but the gastric secretions are so weakened by dilution that they can act but slowly upon the food mass. Here again we have the food remaining in the stomach for too long a period, and there is likely to be produced all of the symptoms and signs of an intoxication due to the absorption into the system of the products of decomposed foods.

Soup eaten by itself or with a light meal, as a rule, does not act harmfully.—What to Eat.

Card Etiquette.

"Hand in a lot of cards," said the elder woman. "Why?" was the hurried inquiry. "Well, if you don't hand in enough," she said, as her companion dived deep into her case, "they will say you don't know what is right. If you give too many, however, they will think that you know better than they do and that there is some new style they have heard nothing about. Hand him a lot."—Kansas City Independent.

At the Hotel.

Mr. Verdant—Let's try this here demitassay at the end of the programme. Say, waiter, bring us some demitassay. Mrs. Verdant—Now, par, you promised me you wouldn't take nothin' stronger'n tea or coffee.—Baltimore American.

Unappreciated Liberty.

"You are going to be tried before a very liberal judge," said a lawyer to his client.

"I am glad of that."

"You needn't be. If you are found guilty he'll give you all the penalty the law allows."

His Specialty.

Bacon—When he got out camping did your brother kill much? Egbert—He nearly killed everybody in the camp. He was the cook.

OCEAN ROPES.

A Marine Plant That Grows a Stem Three Hundred Feet Long.

The largest marine plant and probably one of the highest plants known on this globe is a gigantic seaweed, the *nerocystis*, the stem of which has been found to grow as much as 300 feet long. It was first discovered not far from the Alaskan coast, but has since been found floating in various parts of the Pacific ocean along the American and Asiatic shores. This seaweed grows in a very curious manner. Large quantities of it are found at a little distance from shore and at depths not exceeding 300 feet. On loamy bottoms large thickets of this plant take root, and a stem of the thickness of ordinary cord grows upward. At its top there is a pear shaped balloon, which grows with the stem, and when it reaches the surface of the water it often measures six feet and more in length, with a diameter of four feet six inches. This balloon has, of course, an upward tendency and keeps the stem growing until it floats on the surface of the water. From the top of this balloon a large tuft of strong, thick, spindle-like leaves grow out, which originally are not more than two feet long and which grow and split until from the balloon a roselle-like growth of from fifty to sixty-five feet in diameter covers the water. This gigantic weed grows in such quantities that near the shore large meadowlike islands are formed, which impede navigation. The natives of the Aleutian islands make manifold usage of this plant. From their strong dried stems they make ropes 250 feet and more long, while balloons of this weed furnish them with large vessels after they are dried, the smaller ones being used in their boats to bail out water. The long leaves, after being dried, are cut into narrow strips and used for wicker-work, the making of baskets and similar furniture.

LAPP WOLF HUNTERS.

Swift Runners on Snowshoes Make Short Work of the Brutes.

The Swedish Lapps live entirely with, by and upon their reindeer. A Lapp who owns a thousand deer is a very rich man; but, as taxes are assessed upon the number of deer, he is inclined to underestimate his herd. The most dangerous enemy to the herd is the wolf, who, if so disposed, can kill thirty deer in a night. A band of wolves can make a rich Lapp poor. When the snow is deep and soft and it is announced that wolf tracks have been seen in the neighborhood of the deer the swiftest runners on snowshoes prepare for an exciting chase. The wolf may have a start of a mile or two, but the track it leaves in the deep, soft snow is so prominent that the hunters can follow it at their best speed.

The wolf, though he may run fast, has but slight chance of escaping the short men who on snowshoes rush through the wood, dart down steep hills and jump from ledges several yards in height. Each hunter does his best to outrun the others, for the wolf belongs to the Lapp who strikes the first blow. As soon as the leading hunter is close enough to the wolf he gives it a heavy blow across the loins with his strong spiked snowshoe staff. If there are other wolves to be pursued, he kills it outright; if not, he disables it and waits till all the hunters arrive before giving the death stroke.

On Tipping the Hat.

New Yorkers still cling to the ancient custom of tipping their hats when greeting a male friend or acquaintance. It is a common sight to see a staid, prosperous looking business man as he passes an acquaintance tipping his hat, although the other is alone and unaccompanied by a woman. It is the same after a party has been together somewhere, at dinner, probably, or at the theater. You will notice that as one separates himself from the others he will say good night or au revoir and then tip his hat. Also when one man is introduced to another it is dollars to a subway ticket that he will lift his chinpau. Wonder why it is. They don't do it in Pittsburg.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Cruelty.

The new stenographer's yellow hair glittered in the flood of sunlight that poured through the window of the office.

But old Duke, the bookkeeper, had no eyes for the girl's beauty. He lit a cigar and set to work.

"Mr. Duke," said the stenographer.

"Huh?" the old man grunted.

"Look here," she said imperiously, "I am sorry, but smoking always makes me sick."

"Then," said Duke, without looking up, "don't ever smoke."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Irish Compliment.

An Irish gentleman said to an English officer, "Do you know Mr. X. of —?" The officer disclaimed having that pleasure. "Ah, he is a very nice fellow and a good friend of mine. But he has been dead these six years. Ah, shure, you're very like him!" The officer said he had been compared to a good many things in the course of his lifetime, but never before to a six-year-old corpse.—London Spectator.

Latter Day Breedsman.

"How often do your housemaids dust?"

"Do you mean how often do they fan the furniture?" asked slangy Mrs. Nuwedd, "or how often do they skip out?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If poverty is the mother of crimes want of sense is the father of them.—Bruyere.

WILL TEST LAW

(Continued from first page)

ality of the inheritance tax law, passed by the Legislature, and considered with reference to the income of the state as one of the most important of current questions.

The title of the case is James Thompson vs. Willis S. Kidder, Elizabeth E. Morse, Grace T. Clark, M. L. Clark, and in the opening, the brief states in a few words that the attorney general holds that the law which provides for a tax of five per cent. on inheritances, received by nieces and nephews and relatives and friends more distant, is constitutional, but the plaintiff is in doubt and prays for a ruling on the question of the constitutionality of the law.

The Thompson will left bequests to many nieces and nephews, with James Thompson as executor and residuary legatee. The estate was valued unofficially at several hundred thousand dollars, and the tax was a considerable amount under the law.

The brief points out that the sole question raised is the constitutional-ity of chapter 40, laws of 1905, and quotes article 12 of the bill of rights: "Every member of the community has a right to be protected by it in the enjoyment of his life, liberty and property. He is, therefore, bound to contribute his share in the expense of such protection, and to yield his personal service, when necessary, or an equivalent," and article 5 of the constitution: "And, further, full power and authority are hereby given and granted to the said general court, from time to time, . . . to impose and levy proportional and reasonable assessments, rates and taxes upon all the inhabitants of, and residents within, the said state, and upon all estates within the same," etc.

CLASS CLAMBAKE

Of New Hampshire College Sophomores At Great Bay Monday

Monday morning the sophomore class of the New Hampshire state college cleverly outwitted the freshmen, and succeeded in leaving Durham unobserved by the '09 men, going to Great Island in Great Bay for a class clambake.

At chapel the absence of the sophomores was noticed and the freshmen hurriedly held a class meeting, voted to cut all surveying exercises and proceeded at once down the shore of the bay, many walking as the necessary number of teams to convey the crowd could not be procured.

On arriving at that part of the bay opposite Great Island the freshmen were greeted by the cheers of the sophomores, but were unable to reach the island as the sophomores had wisely hired all the boats around the place and had tied them up along the shore of their stronghold.

AT THE PLAINS

P. H. S. Plays The Perwick Academy Bell Tosses Today

The P. H. S. baseball nine will meet the Berwick Academy ball tossers this afternoon at The Plains, in place of the game scheduled with Hampton Academy.

The Berwick team is making up for its poor showing in the first part of the season, and last week defeated Rochester six to four in an extra inning contest.

In spite of the good game the Berwickers are putting up, however, the local boys feel confident of winning and, with Quinn in the box, hope to score a decisive victory.

MONSTER PETITION

In Behalf of Tucker Forwarded to Gov. Guild

A petition asking that the death sentence of Charles T. Tucker be commuted to life imprisonment with 116,556 signatures affixed has been sent to Gov. Guild of Massachusetts. Male signers of the petition number 80,860 and 35,695 women signed it.

Gov. Guild will await the decision on the new evidence before considering the petition.

TWO MAY FROSTS

In the town of Elliot May frosts are reported following each other in quick succession. There was one Sunday night and another Monday night.

Have you felt any earthquake jar yet?

**A WOMAN'S REMEDY**

For Sick Headache, Nervousness, Weakness, Depression and Recurrent Sickness

The ailments and weaknesses peculiar to women are the cause of much suffering and anxiety. At times of depression and discomfort, nature requires a little assistance. Sick headache, low spirits and loss of energy may be quickly relieved and cured by taking a dose of Beecham's Pills at the first sign of derangement. Women of all ages find these pills invaluable—an occasional dose will keep the entire system in good working order, purify the blood and remove the cause of much suffering. They are the stepping-stone to happy, healthful, wholesome womanhood. Beecham's Pills for ailing women are

**Beecham's Pills**

Soothe, Nourish, Invigorate, Strengthen and Create Appetite

**WITHOUT AN EQUAL**

Read instructions with each box. 10c and 25c.

**REDUCTION ON BUTTER**

Best Vermont Creamery Butter

**25c lb.**

— AT THE —

**AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,**

**35 Congress Street,**

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

**Our Line For Spring**

Includes A Fine Assortment Of

Foreign and Domestic Suits	Clays and Domestic Serges, Unfinished Woreeds, Cheviots, Vestings in Wool and Silk
in Plain and Fancy in all the Leading Shades	Cotton and Linen Duck.

**MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING**

**CHARLES J. WOOD.**

5 Pleasant Street.

**A. O. CASWELL, BOTTLER,**

12 1-2 Porter St. Telephone Connection.

IS WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE FOLLOWING GOODS

Eldredge's Pilsener Lager, Eldredge's Half Stock Ale, Eldredge's Cream Ale.—Frank Jones Golden Ale, Frank Jones Homestead Ale, Frank Jones Stock Porter, Frank Jones Nourishing Stout, Frank Jones India Pale Ale.—Portsmouth Brewing Co.'s Portsmouth Lager, Sparkling Ale, Half Stock Ale, Stock Porter, India Pale Ale.—Schlitz Lager (Budweiser Brewery Bottling.) Ales, Lager and Porter by the keg. Wines and Liquors. Soda Siphons and Tanks. Prompt attention given family trade.



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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news? Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1906.

### A WAY OUT OF THE DIFFICULTY

From Washington comes the following significant dispatch:

"Secretary Taft has complied with the request of the municipal authorities of Philadelphia and loaned them one of the big government dredgers used by the army engineers to carry forward the work undertaken by the city of deepening the channel of the Delaware River. This action was not taken without strong protest from private interests controlling dredging plants, which asserted that the national government had no right thus to prevent them from securing remunerative work for their plants. But Secretary Taft, after a thorough examination, held that although this Delaware River work is being done at the expense of Philadelphia, which in fact, is expending about \$750,000 on that score, the project is really one for the good of the whole country and thus the national government is properly interested in its success."

If Philadelphia can be loaned a government dredger for work under the direction of the municipality why cannot Portsmouth be equally favored? Certainly, the early removal of the rock left from the Henderson's Point explosion is of the utmost importance. More than that, although it is being done by contract it is work for the government itself.

We have been told many times that the reason for the failure to send the larger ships of the navy here for repairs is that Henderson's Point has not yet been fully removed. Complaints of the slow progress of the work have been answered by the statement that it has been difficult to secure dredging apparatus. The dispatch above quoted would seem to suggest an easy solution of the difficulty.

Certainly, if army dredgers can be loaned to a city, they can also be loaned to the navy department. Even though in this case contractors are doing the work, the government would certainly be justified in doing anything that might suggest itself to hurry operations. Private owners of dredging apparatus could hardly complain, either, because we are assured that the Henderson's Point contractors cannot secure the dredgers they want.

If payment to the war department should be necessary, the city of Portsmouth could better afford to make the payment itself than to allow further delay. Portsmouth has suffered severely because of delay already. If the work can in any way be hurried, it behooves all who possess influence to exert it. The board of trade might give the matter attention. The Merchants' Exchange might communicate with those who have the ears of the powers that be. Every person and every organization working to advance the interests of Portsmouth has here an opportunity that should not be lost.

### BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Kitty from Kittery comes to town, And Ellie from Elliot,

And Rita from Rye, with each other to vie,—  
What charming girls we've got!

We are pleased to note that the steamer Hird has been heard from.

The attack of Moroccan pirates on an American vessel ought to furnish opportunity for some modern Decatur of the navy.

With a vice consul murdered at

tourn and the flag fired on and outraged off Morocco, Tuesday was a lively day for international complications and Uncle Sam.

When the news of the shooting of William H. Stuart, American vice consul at Batoum, was received in this city, everyone not blessed with an encyclopedia-atlas was wondering where in the world Batoum was.

If M. Witte knows when he has had enough he will not fool with Russian politics, but will seek some restful and safe asylum abroad.—Atlanta Constitution.

Count Witte should return to Portsmouth, where he will find restful peace and health benefits, coupled with delightful associations.

The prophecy of a world war, involving sixteen countries and fought out between upwards of 20,000,000 trained soldiers, is ventured by "all competent judges in all the capitals of Europe." Such predictions, if we read rightly, have been common in the newspapers and magazines for the past sixty years.

Nearly all the papers which printed the story of the seizure by pirates of the British felucca Consuelo thought it necessary to define the word felucca. Is it possible that anyone exists who hasn't at some time or other owned, petted, slept on or eaten a felucca? If so he should refuse to show his ignorance by admitting it.

"The money of the Jew, the authority of the Spaniard, but above all the genius of the Italian gave America to the world," declares Gov. Guild. Aside from the quibble that the Italian did not create America, the historical aptness of the Jew's money may be questioned. Didn't Isabella give her jewels as security for the money? When one pawns an article, the money lent on it is certainly one's own.

In January we printed "Spangler's forecast of events for the year 1906." The only one of note which has come true is that of destructive earthquakes in California. To "prophecy" such annual events as great loss of life at sea by storms, eruption of Mount Vesuvius, destructive spring floods in United States, etc., is mere chicanery. Spangler "predictions" yet to be realized are the dissolution of Russia and the assassination of the Czar, the overthrow of Turkey and the assassination of the Sultan, the prevention of three wars by President Roosevelt, a protracted race war in the South, a rebellion (!) in Spain, and great disturbance all over Europe.

### MISS FARMER BUSY

Now Making Plans For Summer Conference At Green Acre

Miss Sarah J. Farmer, the soul of the Green Acre movement at Elliot, is stopping at the present time with friends in Brookline, Mass., and is busy making her plans for the Summer's conferences at Green Acre.

She has not been as well as usual the past Winter, but her friends will be glad to know that she is now in better health and able to look forward to an active Summer.

### MARRIED AT CITY HALL

Phillip L. Gregory and Sarah E. Bushy of Portland came here on Tuesday and were united in marriage at city hall by City Messenger Warrington Moulton.

## FOR BOTH

One disease of thinness in children is scrofula; in adults, consumption. Both have poor blood; both need more fat. These diseases thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil makes the best and healthiest fat and

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the easiest and most effective form of cod liver oil. Here's a natural order of things that shows why Scott's Emulsion is of so much value in all cases of scrofula and consumption. More fat, more weight, more nourishment, that's why.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists  
409-415 Pearl Street, New York

60c. and \$1.00

### OUR EXCHANGES

#### Primal Longings

I'd like to be a farmer;  
The life so fine and free,  
With its simple, rural pleasures,  
Makes a strong appeal to me.  
I'd like to be a farmer—  
Oh, the thought is full of charm—  
And live quite close to nature  
On a nice, steam-heated farm.

I'd like to be a farmer;  
I'd like to sow wild oats,  
And I'd like to raise some money  
On promissory notes.  
I'd cultivate acquaintances,  
And, oh, I fairly pant  
To raise my own newspapers  
From a thriving printing plant.

I'd like a nice plantation,  
With telephones, steam heat,  
A theatre—a club house,  
Where all my friends I'd meet.  
I'd like to have a farmhouse  
Just like a big hotel,  
And a first-class trolley service  
Running by it—Oh, so well!

I want to own a farm, sir,  
With waterworks and gas,  
And a railroad running through it  
(Of course, I'd have a pass).  
I'd surely be a farmer—  
My joy would be complete  
If I'd a big plantation  
On some nice downtown street.  
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Immigration Boom

A Michigan court has decided that a woman is entitled to only half of her husband's income. Evidently that judge was trying to engineer an immigration boom for Michigan.—Newburyport Herald.

#### As Good As When He Was At Portsmouth

Count Witte's first speech in the upper house of the new Russian parliament shows that he is just as persuasive a talker now as he was last August.—Concord Monitor.

#### Keep W. E. Chandler

It grieves us to read in a Washington dispatch sent by a correspondent who is understood to sleep with his ears open upon the door mat in front of Secretary Loeb's White House office:

William E. Chandler probably will be out of a job soon. Since his communication to Senator Tillman upholding that gentleman's version of the affair between himself and the president the White House has displayed renewed interest in Chandler's official position.

The allegation that the Spanish Treaty Claims commission, of which Chandler is the head, is not doing work enough to justify its existence has again been brought to the fore, and the president's friends say that stern and vigilant devotion to the interests of the public require that the commission should cease to exist.

It is said that a careful examination shows that it cost the government \$600,000 in salaries, expenses and rent to allow claims amounting to \$323,000.

The commission was created for two years, in 1901, with permission to the president to extend its life for six months at a time. The president has been extending it accordingly. The last extension was on March 5 and will be up in September 5. This will be the last extension, it is said.

In the first place the statement that this commission has cost more than \$600,000 and has allowed only \$323,000 of the claims presented conveys a wrong impression. What it has allowed, the government has had to pay. What it has not allowed is still in the treasury, and if Mr. Chandler and his associates had worked harder it might have been worse for Uncle Sam, who was buncoed when he agreed in the treaty of Paris to pay any of them even worse than when he bought ten million savages at two dollars a head.—Manchester Mirror.

#### Concerning The "Switzerland Of America"

Although New Hampshire has now been set down as the "Switzerland of America" in the geographies of at least two generations of school boys, it has only recently caught on tenaciously to the fact that there is money in that name and fame and proceeded about gathering in the harvest from tourists and Summer boarders as systematically as the innkeepers and the authorities in Switzerland arrange for their traveller-corps.

The canny little republic which in return for furnishing the best model of self government manages to make all the world pay tribute to it, has reduced hotel keeping to a fine art and the inducing of travel to show spots to a scientific system. Besides making the cultivated little cities the all-year-round resorts of the best society of Europe, and the mountain ridges and gorges the Summer resorts of tout le monde, they have also worked up, it seems, a Spring season of travel with its appropriate program of proceedings and gentle pro-

cesses for touching the dollars of the tourists. You are in fact invited about this time to Switzerland to witness the final struggle between Winter and Spring. To venture up to the eternal snow heaped by Winter upon the heights and then to dig into its thin edge and uncover the innocent blossoms that have been waiting for you to release them, is the object of the April tour in the Alps. Of course business-like Switzerland has been forehanded in providing you every kind of facility for venturing upon the suspended avalanche in perfect safety. Placards asking that you do not pick the flowers, which amount to an advertisement of their location, direct you to their hiding places so that you are sure to get specimens. All this is yet to be managed in New Hampshire, indeed New Hampshire seems to be still waiting for somebody outside to save the great hills themselves. The hotel keepers and the transportation lines alone could afford to look after this. But it surely will be done somehow sooner or later.—Boston Transcript.

### WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN

New England Bureau For The Week Ending May 21

The week began with low temperatures throughout the section, the lowest occurring on the morning of the 15th. On this date it fell to near or slightly below 40 in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to near the freezing point at most stations, and in some localities to below 30. Frosts were general in the interior and northern parts of the section during the cool period, and a number of observers reported that the ground was frozen. After the 15th the weather gradually became warmer and seasonable, and on the 18th and 19th Summer-like temperatures prevailed. On these dates above 80 occurred in all parts of the section, except at places affected by winds from the ocean, and several observers reported maxima of 90. This was the first marked warm wave of the present season. While the temperature during a large portion of the week was normal or below, the warm weather of the 18th and 19th made the average temperature of the week somewhat above normal. The week ended with much cooler weather on the night of the 20th, frosts being general in interior parts of the district on the morning of the 21st.

**Precipitation**—There was no general rainfall during the week, and the light precipitation that occurred was in the form of local showers. While precipitation was reported from all parts of the section, the amounts were generally small. A few stations reported amounts near or slightly exceeding 0.4 of an inch, but the majority of them were less than 0.2 of an inch, and at some points only a trace fell.

**Sunshine and cloudiness**—The weather of the week was pleasant, with abundant sunshine, and over the greater portion of the section no entirely cloudy days occurred. The most cloudiness was over Maine and parts of Vermont, where several days were partly cloudy to cloudy. Over the remainder of the section the greater portion of the week was entirely clear.

### CAUSES DEEP SORROW

Death of John E. Pinkham Brings Grief to Many Friends

The passing away of John E. Pinkham of Dover Point brings sorrow to a legion of friends and acquaintances in this city as well as in Dover.

Mr. Pinkham for years had conducted a brick business at Dover Point and was one of the first men to manufacture brick in this vicinity. He was strictly honest in all his dealings throughout his life and a man highly respected.

He was the owner of Pinkham's Grove, the place where many picnics were held by Portsmouth, Dover and Somersworth organizations when no other such picnic grounds were known to the people of southern New Hampshire. Pinkham's Grove has seen many a warm athletic contest in the days gone by.

Today is the anniversary of the completion of the St. Gotthard tunnel through the Alps.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.  
Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination  
Plate Rail and Picture Moulding  
Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.  
**GARDNER V. URCH**  
No. 23 Hanover Street.  
Residence Telephone 33

### WILL BE EXPELLED

Andover Students Who Ducked Innkeeper Must Leave School

Andover, Mass., May 23.—Between fifteen and twenty boys, students at the Phillips Andover Academy, will be expelled from the school, it was announced on Tuesday, because of their participation last Friday night in a scheme which resulted in John M. Stewart, the proprietor of Phillips Inn, being thrown into Rabbit Pond.

This action was taken because the boys believed that Stewart had reported one of their number to the school faculty for violating the school regulations. When Principal Stearns returned to Andover he began an investigation of the matter. Travers Brown of Chicago, the offending student, having been dismissed from the academy in the meantime.

Over 100 students were in the crowd which marched to the inn, but, according to the evidence given to Principal Stearns in the investigation which he conducted, only between fifteen and twenty actually handled Stewart or were involved in the mixup later, in which he was thrown into the pond.

Mr. Stearns said on Tuesday afternoon that the students had been perfectly frank in admitting their guilt, and every boy who had done so had been informed that as a matter of discipline it would be necessary to expel him from the academy and this action would be taken immediately.

### ASTHMA CONQUERED

New Austrian Drug Cures Asthma and Stops Distress From Hay Fever

Vienna, May 22.—Late official reports of medical savants now concur in the united statement that ascato, the new Austrian drug, permanently cures asthma and abates completely all suffering from hay fever and June cold in any climate or country.

The small dose, seven drops, causes no derangement of stomach which was the difficulty scientists sought to overcome in former researches. The Austrian dispensary, now located permanently at 32 West 25th Street, New York City, is supplying ascato by mail, free of any cost, to all sufferers who write them.

### Board by the Day or Week

— AT —

### Allen's Lunch Rooms

35 PENHALLOW ST.

Specialty of

### FISH AND BOILED DINNERS

Quick Lunch Good Service

Prices to Suit Everybody

Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**JOHN H. ALLEN,**  
Proprietor

## CELERO

Quick As Lightning

The Modern Headache Cure. No bromides, opium, morphine, chloral or cocaine—absolutely safe and harmless under all circumstances. Put up in lozenge form. Just eat it and the headache goes. All druggists or by mail, Inc. Address, CELERO DRUG CO., Boston, Mass.

SOLD BY F. B. COLEMAN.

### GEORGE A. TRAFTON

Blacksmith and Expert Horse

Shoer.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY

NO. 118 MARKET ST

### Grand Union Hotel

Rooms From \$1.00 Per Day Up

Opposite Grand Central Station

New York

BAGGAGE FREE

To and From Station

**WANT ADS.**  
SUCH AS FOR SALE,  
WANTED, TO LET, LOST  
FOUND, ETC. . . . .  
**One Cent a Word.**  
For Each Insertion.  
**3 LINES ONE WEEK  
40 CENTS.**

**WANTED**—Reliable man over 25 years old; good pay weekly. Write immediately if you want work; positively all Summer's job. Engage now. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. chm19-1w

**MACHINISTS WANTED**—We have positions for good floor and bench hands. Steady work and good wages. Printing press work. Address, The Brown Cotton Gin Co., New London, Conn. chm19-3t

**WANTED**—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying. Union cards guaranteed; free catalogue. Coyne Bros. Trade Schools New York, Chicago, St. Louis. m14

**TO LET**—House No. 100 on State street, house No. 38 Cabot street; also 8-room cottage, ten minutes from Foss' Beach, pleasantly situated. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster. hctf

**FOR SALE**—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chs18tf

**FOR SALE**—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. chs15tf

**FOR SALE**—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. chs15tf

**FOR SALE**—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chs15tf

**ELECTRIC motor for sale.** Inquire at this office. M9chtf

**WANTED**—Mechanical Draftsman, \$5.00 per diem, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. A competitive examination will be held for the above position at the New York Navy Yard, May 23, 1906. For further information address "Commandant, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y." hmy10-17.

## Life Insurance Free

In case the insured becomes totally disabled from disease or accident, after the payment of one year's premium.

**NO LARGER PREMIUM REQUIRED** for a contract of this kind than charged by other Companies, who omit this valuable feature.

**TRAVELERS ALONE** issues this contract which will be embodied into Life or Endowment Policies.

**20% MORTUARY DIVIDEND** is guaranteed. The question is asked why pay the same premium with other Companies and obtain so much less? The Travelers Insurance Co. is one of the best Companies in the world.

**C. E. TRAFTON,**  
District Agent, - - Portsmouth, N. H.

## 23

**THAT'S OUR NUMBER.**

When you call us on telephone you'll not get "Skidoo" or the "Hook," but

## GRAY & PRIME

who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it.

## \$9.00 per \$1000

Will insure your furniture for five years in the residential district.

**HARRY M. TUCKER,**  
Insurance Agent.

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**F. S. TOWLE, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Mr. Carlisle Ouseley-Smith,**

Physician and Surgeon.

28 VAUGHAN STREET.

OFFICE HOURS—Till 9 A. M., 24, 7-9 P. M. Otherwise by appointment. my11, c. h. m.

**J. W. BARRETT,**

Plumbing and Heating.

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Corner Wentworth Street and Love Lane.

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1906

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**FRANK J. BICKFORD,**

WALL PAPERS

ROOM MOULDINGS

65 CONGRESS STREET

1906

1906

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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Address Cor. Bennett and Bartlett St.

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**CARPENTER AND BUILDER.**

JOBBER OF ALL KINDS

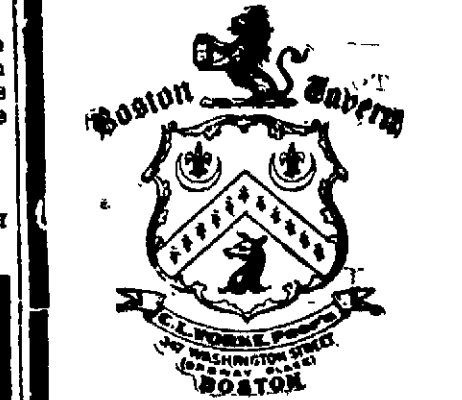
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Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.

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STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

European Plan.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES

A SPECIALTY.

**THOMAS E. CALL & SON**

— DEALER IN —

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## LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

Market Street, - - Portsmouth, N. H.

**LADIES.**

DR. LEFRANCO'S COMPOUND

MADE IN FRANCE

MADE IN FRANCE



## See The Point?

The tack is ready for business. So are we, with a store full of goods and in variety to suit all needs in our line. Come in and examine our Ranges from

**\$12.00 to \$50.00**

**W. E. PAUL,**  
45 Market St.

## Granite State Fire Insurance Co.

Of Portsmouth, N. H.  
Paid-Up Capital,  
**\$200,000**

**OFFICERS**  
CALVIN PAGE, President.  
J. ALBERT WALKER, Vice President.  
ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.  
JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

## Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND  
BLACKSMITHING.

Your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation. If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work  
Attended To.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
**IRA C. SEYMOUR.**  
21-2 Linden St.

Two pounds of Sugar given free to every purchaser of one pound of  
**50c**  
Formosa Oolong

## TEA

— AT —  
**WOODWARD'S**  
Successor to  
Batchelder & Woodward  
65 Pleasant Street

**FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Of Newark, N. J.

Organized 1855  
Assets \$3,320,722  
**Osley & George, Agents**

## HELD ANNUAL MEETING

### Kine's Daughters Met And Elected Officers

WERE ALSO ENTERTAINED BY MRS. SPINNEY

The annual meeting of Inasmuch Circle of The King's Daughters of the North Church was held on Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth Q. Spinney at the Spinney farm, the membership going on the electric car at ten o'clock, about sixty attending. The forenoon was passed in walking about the premises, and at twelve o'clock dinner was served, the following being the bill of fare:

Salmon Salad	Potato Salad
Baked Beans	Sandwiches
Rolls	Bread
Cucumbers	Lettuce
Assorted Pies	Assorted Cake
Strawberries and Cream	
Strawberry Ice Cream	

Oranges Coffee Bananas Tea  
The election of officers took place after the dinner and resulted as follows:

Leader, Mrs. T. D. Noyes;  
Vice Leader, Mrs. A. G. Brewster;  
Secretary, Miss Grace A. Conner;  
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. R. Hamilton;  
Treasurer, Mrs. William P. Young.

The following committees were appointed:  
Lookout—Mrs. R. Q. Spinney, Mrs. Joseph R. Holmes, Mrs. A. J. Lance.  
Work—Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Joseph R. Holmes, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. R. Q. Spinney, Mrs. George A. Cobbett.  
Flowers—Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson.  
Sick—Mrs. Walter L. Brown, Mrs. Robert L. Ellery, Mrs. C. G. Fernald, Mrs. William E. Wilson.  
Entertainment—Mrs. R. L. Ellery, Mrs. R. J. Boyd and Mrs. James R. Connell.

At the conclusion of business, Charles A. Hazlett called on the meeting in his automobile and invited the members to ride, in details.

## SO MANY PEOPLE SPEAK

In the highest terms of D-Zeta Quick Pudding that you should give it a trial. There are numerous ways of preparing and serving it. For a pudding dessert add one quart of milk to contents of one package, bring to a boil, cool and serve with cream and sugar or any good pudding sauce. For making pies, prepare according to directions on package, add two tablespoonsful of sugar and put in crust which has been baked. Cover with meringue made with the whites of two eggs. This is enough for two large or three small pies. For cake filling, prepare as above and spread between layers to the desired thickness. Five choice flavors—Lemon-Tapioca, Vanilla, Orange-Macaron, Chocolate and Strawberry. All Grocers 10 cents. Order today.

## CREAM

from the  
**Philip Farms Creamery,**  
ELIOT, ME.  
Is Reliable

Delivery made in Portsmouth on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Unsalted Butter  
A Specialty

## H. W. NICKERSON

LICENSED MBALMER  
— AND —  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.  
Telephone at office and residence.

## SANTAL MIDY

through the country. The drives were greatly enjoyed and Mr. Hazlett was warmly thanked.

Just before six o'clock, lunch was served, and a half hour later the King's Daughters departed for their respective homes, much pleased with the day's outing and its results.

## U. V. U. ORDERS

For The Observance of Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day

These are the orders for Memorial day issued from the headquarters of General Gilman Marston Command No. 6, Department of New Hampshire, Union Veterans' Union:

Portsmouth, N. H., May 22, 1906.  
General Orders, No. 1.

1. In compliance with the rules and regulations of the Union Veterans' Union, and General Orders, No. 9, from national headquarters, already promulgated, this command will observe Wednesday, May 30, as Memorial day.

2. At 7.00 o'clock a. m., sharp, a detachment of six comrades will report at these headquarters, under command of Comrade Carl Carty, and will proceed to North, Union and Catholic cemeteries, in this city, and decorate the graves of every Union soldier and sailor buried therein. The detachment will consist of the following named comrades: Norman W. Earle, Judson P. Randall, William H. Hampshire and Michael Sheridan.

3. The graves of veterans in the Episcopal cemetery, and in private burial grounds, will be decorated by two comrades, under command of Major Terrance McGrath. This detachment will consist of Comrades Charles W. Lolley and Reuben Wooster, and will report for duty at 7.00 o'clock, a. m., sharp.

5. At the same hour, all comrades of this command, not otherwise detailed, will report at these headquarters, under command of Col. William H. Lear, and will proceed to Proprietors' Harmony Grove, Sagamore and Cotton's cemeteries, in this city, and decorate the graves of all Union soldiers and sailors buried therein.

5. Comrade Nathan E. Stover is hereby detailed to decorate in behalf of the Command the grave of General Gilman Marston, at Exeter, in whose honor and in memory of whom this Command is named. The graves of former comrades of this Command, located in Concord, Dover and Exeter, this state; Kittery, York and Saco, Maine; and Worcester, Massachusetts, will be under the direction of Quartermaster Robert J. Church.

6. Owing to the dangerous condition of the soldiers' and sailors' monument, and the closing of Goodwin Park by the park commissioners, the services usually held by this command at the monument on Memorial day will be omitted this year, and instead thereof will be held at these headquarters at 11.00 a. m. sharp, and will be followed by a dinner given by the ladies of Harriet P. Dame Relief Union.

7. The Sunday preceding Memorial day has become universally known as Memorial Sunday, and this year will occur on May 27. In compliance with a resolution adopted by the command, this organization will attend by invitation a Memorial service to be held at Christ Church, in this city, on Sunday evening, May 27, at 7.30 o'clock.

8. The command will report at these headquarters promptly at 7.00 o'clock, on Sunday evening next. It is urgently requested that every comrade be in line. The ladies of Harriet P. Dame Union, No. 2, Woman's Veteran Relief Union, auxiliary to this command, are hereby cordially invited to join with us in attending this service, so fittingly preliminary to the sad and sacred duties of Memorial day.

9. All Union Veterans of the Rebellion, attached or unattached to any soldier organization, who are residents of this city or vicinity, or who may be temporarily stopping in this locality, are cordially invited to participate with the comrades of General Gilman Marston Command, No. 6, Union Veterans' Union, in the exercises of these Memorial occasions. 10. On Sunday, June 3, this command and auxiliary organizations will attend divine service at the Congregational Church at Rye, by invitation of Rev. Henry A. Barber, and will leave this city on cars leaving Market Square at 10.05 a. m.

11. Let every comrade make an effort to be present at each of these occasions.

By order of  
WILLIAM H. LEAR,  
Colonel Commanding.

Official,  
JOSEPH R. CURTIS, Adjutant.

Portsmouth sees its last minstrel show of the season this evening.

## Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY  
**J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.**

## KITTERY LETTER.

(Continued from first page.)

Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening.

Col. Mark F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold a regular meeting Friday night.

Mrs. James H. Locke, who had her leg broken by a fall recently, continues to improve slowly.

Rev. Sylvester Hooper left this morning for a visit to friends in Saco.

Miss Anna Remick of Methuen, Mass., is the guest of relatives in town.

Wallace Jackson is critically ill at his home near Kittery Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adlington are attending the convention at South Eliot today.

The first of a series of dances under the auspices of the Independent Club will be given at Wentworth Hall this evening.

J. L. Shortridge has sold his meat and grocery business to Fred Cooper of North Kittery.

Many Kittery people attended the Sunday School convention at South Eliot today.

## Kittery Point

Lobster fishermen are much exercised in mind over the depredations of a thief who is making havoc among the pots. Some of the men fear to put any more overboard. If the rescal is caught in the act it will go hard with him and not a few have more than half an idea who it is.

Fish and Game Warden Oliver P. Philbrick is on the lookout for the fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Howells are expected to arrive at their cottage today for the summer.

Many guests are booked for the Parkfield and Champernowne Hotels. Daniel Frisbee and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Frisbee, returned today from a short visit in Boston.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet this evening with Mrs. Clara Bray.

## OFFICERS NOMINATED

For Ensuing Term By Daughters Of Liberty Last Evening

At a meeting of Addie F. Burditt Council, No. 5, Daughters of Liberty, on Tuesday evening, the following officers were nominated for the ensuing term:

Councilor, Emma Hanscom;  
Vice Councilor, Carrie A. Richardson;  
Associate Councilor, Mildred Merrill;  
Associate Vice Councilor, Ella Burditt;  
Guide, Lydia D. Marden;  
Inside Guard, Angello P. Watson;  
Outside Guard, W. P. Gardner.  
Trustee for three years, Mrs. Carrie A. Richardson.

## ON ST. JOHN'S DAY

Trip To White Mountains Is Planned By Knights Templar

De Witt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar, is considering a pilgrimage to the White Mountains. It is planned to leave here on Sunday, St. John's day, June 24.

The trip is expected to be of two days' duration.

## SIGN OF SPRING

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

FRANK S. SEYMOUR,  
Elwyn avenue.

## NO DELIVERIES MADE

### In Future of Liquors In No-License Towns

DECISION MADE BY AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Liquors to be shipped C. O. D. to no-license towns will not in future be received by the American Express Company. This means that wholesalers, holders of third class licenses, will not in future be able to send intoxicants to prohibition towns by express. A considerable source of revenue will thus be cut off.

This situation is supposed to have resulted from an order issued last January by the license commissioners. It was then announced that all license holders would be held responsible if liquors were delivered to minors, even though shipments were made by express. Wholesalers then either refused to make shipments to those unknown to them or instructed the express company to make no deliveries to minors.

The express company, it is stated, believes that deliveries are still made to young men under twenty-one. The contention that sending liquor C. O. D. to no-license towns is itself contrary to the law may also have influenced the officials of the company.

Whether the new ruling applies to all wholesalers or only to those in this state is not as yet known.

## IN ELIOT CHURCH

Convention of Sunday School Association Being Held

The quarterly convention of the Eliot, Kittery and York Sunday School Association is being held today (Wednesday) in the South Eliot Second Methodist Church.

Following is the program:  
9.30 a. m., Devotional meeting, Mrs. Eben Flagg, South Berwick.

10.00 Convention called to order by president.

Roll call.  
Appointment of committees.  
Report of secretary, Mrs. Annie M. Damon, Kittery.

Report of treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Buffum, North Berwick.  
Reports of Unions, five minutes each.

Reports of superintendents.  
Noontide prayer, Mrs. Sophia Harvey, Old Orchard.

Adjournment.

Afternoon  
1.30 Devotional meeting, Mrs. Lydia Fogg, South Berwick.

2.00 Address of welcome, Rev. George Lewis, South Berwick.

Response, Mrs. Emily Jordan Mills, Limerick.  
Minutes of morning session and executive meeting.

Address by county president, Mrs. Elizabeth Manson, Kittery.  
Memorial service, led by Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Saco.

Address, "Patent Medicines," Dr. Julia Ross Low, South Berwick.  
Reports of superintendents, continued.

Reports of committees.  
Election of officers.  
Question box.

Adjournment.

Evening  
7.30 Music by choir.  
Devotional exercises.  
Music.

Address, Mrs. Deborah Livingston, president Rhode Island Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Collection.  
Music.  
Benediction.

## ELKS TO MOVE

Report That The Lodge Will Go To Pythian Hall

It is reported that the committee of Portsmouth Lodge, No. 97, B. P. O. E., has decided on Pythian Hall as the new quarters for the lodge.

The Elks now occupy Red Men's Hall in the Peirce building.

## NOTICE

Sam Lee, who for thirty years has conducted a laundry in this city, will occupy the store vacated by George W. Lord, 44 Congress street, where he will give strict attention to the wants of his old customers and to all new patrons.



Diary of a Clothier.

Monday, May 21.

Seasonable weather combined with a "snappy" display of men's wardrobe necessities made a brisk business Saturday last. The heaviest trading in suits was done on the grays and blacks. We are showing some very "trappy" things in gray suits—new weavings and soft-toned shadings. Prices range from \$12.00 to \$25.00.

The Saturday sales were augmented by a fair straw hat trade—the new \$2.00 and \$2.50 "straight brims" being the strong sellers.

Tuesday, May 22.

The cool weather of yesterday brought in some spring overcoat customers. We are showing the "new length" ones from \$12.00 upwards.

Copyright 1906  
B. Kuppenheimer & Co.  
Chicago

**HENRY PEYSER & SON,**  
"Selling the Tags of the Period."

## A SHORT Shoe Talk

Just See Our 1906 Styles.

They win and hold trade. The maximum of style and service at the minimum of cost. Shoes that win confidence. Shoes that spell character.

— AT —  
**The White Shoe Store,**

## Duncan & Storer

5 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
LEAVE YOUR BUNDLES.

## THE Quick Focusing KODAK

Is a new one of unlimited value to the man of small pocket book, little time, and top-notch Photographic Proclivities.

--- Get One At ---

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## RUBBER HOSE.

Garden Tools,  
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## THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR

At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woollens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place.

22 Daniel St. L. D. Britton's Express Office Portsmouth

Read The Herald And Keep Posted



## A GOOD STOMACH

Is To Be Chosen Rather Than Great Riches. F. B. Coleman Will Tell You How to Have One.

We strongly urge any who have the least such or symptoms of stomach trouble to use the Little's Diet Pills, the English remedy, which has been introduced in America, has promptly taken the lead over all remedies as a perfect cure for stomach disorders. Little's Diet Pills contain no poison and no harmful drugs or opium. Mr. H. G. Taylor, 101 Elm St., Leominster, Mass., says: "I thank you very much for Little's Diet Pills. I wish every sufferer from indigestion might receive a box of them. I have got all the stomach troubles I have ever had, and I would not be without them at any reasonable cost. I suffered for years and this is the only remedy that gave relief. I introduced them to my shipmates and all speak very highly of them." Don't suffer with a bad or weak stomach. Try a package of Little's Diet Pills at our risk, if not satisfied we promptly refund the price. Sold at drug stores 25 cents. Samples by addressing Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Sold and guaranteed by F. B. Coleman, Portsmouth, N. H.

## A New Hotel

at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has just been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

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Send for guide of New York-Free

## TRADE AT HOME.

PROBLEM THAT IS BROUGHT HOME TO COMMUNITY.

Why Do Mail Order Concerns Thrive When Consumers Are Not Benefited?—The Home Advertisement.

The increasing volume of business which is being directed from local dealers to the big mail order houses is threatening the prosperity of thousands of country towns and cities. The business of these big concerns is multiplying at an alarming rate, and if the ratio continues the ultimate demoralization of business in many rural towns is a foregone conclusion, says Edward K. Slater, food commissioner of Minnesota, in the Retailers' Journal, Chicago.

Who suffers the greatest financially? It is the business men of the community. Any disinterested person familiar with the ins and outs of the business will concede that the consumer is not profiting at the expense of the home merchant. If this were true the consumer could not be blamed for taking the best end of the bargain. For the sake of the argument we will assume that the consumer is receiving just as good treatment at the hands of the mail order house as he does from his home merchant. The loss to the merchant must be somebody's gain. It follows, therefore, that the mail order house proprietor is the only one who is benefited.

But the question naturally suggests itself, why does the business of the mail order house increase at such an alarming rate if the consumers are not being benefited? This is one of the greatest arguments advanced by the advocates of the mail order business. The answer is found in the fact that the purchaser responds to advertising and he doesn't like to do business with a country merchant who went to sleep soon after he opened up his business, and hasn't waked up yet. That is the situation in a nutshell.

The business of the mail order houses has been built upon advertising, advertising, advertising!

My department has been giving considerable attention to groceries shipped into the state by mail order houses. We have been trying to place before the consumers the fact that many of these goods are illegal under our pure food laws, and that this department has no jurisdiction over such shipments. We cannot punish such violators and thus protect the consumers, as we are enabled to do when the goods are sold inside the state. It follows, as a matter of course, that this department desires to see goods only purchased through local dealers, so that all consumers will receive the protection afforded by a strict enforcement of our pure food laws.

The country merchant must do his duty if he desires to compete with the catalogue house. He must beat him with his own weapon—advertising. He, too, must have special prices on certain articles if he wishes to hold the home trade. Grocers and country merchants who think they are so located that they cannot advertise successfully should study the subject of advertising. There is probably no stove, city or country, whose business could not be advertised successfully if the proprietor only knew how and has the nerve and patience to do it. There are a few country merchants in remote localities who have mastered advertising so successfully that mail order competition does not bother them. This idea that you have lived so long in a town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business the way business is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns.

The merchant who can convince the people of his section and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local papers and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Nothing is more discouraging than beginning an advertising campaign. Results are almost invariably slow at first. It takes pluck—you must keep at it and master it.

Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in your state, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you will give them the chance.

Quakes and the Panama Canal.

The engineers who recommended a sea level isthmian canal did not lay particular stress upon the greater liability of that type to withstand an earthquake shock, but this undeniable advantage assumes fresh importance in the light of the San Francisco calamity. One of the strongest arguments against the Nicaragua route was its admitted liability to earthquakes, and while the Panama route is not open to this objection it cannot be safely predicted that it will not be visited by shocks severe enough to damage a sea level canal and to wreck one with locks.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Modern Definition.

Professor—Suppose an irresistible force should meet an immovable body, what would be the result?

Student—A merger.—Judge.

## ABOUT THE NEW DRESSES.

The Empire Styles Lead, with Them Are Worn Pretty Little Coats and Broad Sashes.

Much speculation has been rife in Paris as to the lines to be adopted in the coming season for the new dresses. Rumor said a return to the frills of 1870 was imminent, but no one could speak with certainty, since the leading dressmakers declined to give the slightest hint as to the styles in preparation. Now, at last, your correspondent has been by special favor allowed a glance at the models which are to be displayed to customers from all parts of the world. And let it be said at once that the majority of gowns will be constructed on Empire lines. Small boleros, clasping the bust closely, and bound to the figure by folded sashes, or pieces of wondrous embroidery, will play a leading role on both day and evening dresses. From under this folded sash, which runs up high at the back, the skirt will fall in graceful lines. Across the front of the bodice a good deal of padding is used to give the straight, square look to the bust which is essential for success.

In cloth gowns, of coat and skirt type, there is a quaint adaptation of this Empire idea. The very short bolero of last autumn has a loose sash added to it, which falls away from the figure beneath the arms and descends to the waist-line. Beneath this coat, the skirt rises high over the bust, ending sometimes with straps over the shoulder.

Of blouses there are none. Their place is taken by the elegant lace guimpes which finish the Empire gowns. Fine and beautiful laces are used for these, and any bits of good lace can be brought into use. With a little bib-shaped piece of Irish lace forming the middle of the front of the bodice, straight lapels of the same lace can be placed on the sleeve, running down the middle, the material used for the gown forming lightly draped puffs on either side.—N. Y. Tribune.

## WHEN THERE IS NO MAID.

How to Have a Successful Dinner Party When Hostess Must Prepare and Serve.

Plan the meal beforehand with direct reference to making a minimum of cooking and serving at the last moment. First select such dishes as can be prepared wholly or in part some time before the meal. Set the table ready for the first course and, if it is warm weather, the windows open and a strong breeze with much dust, throw over all a cover made of several breadths of cheese cloth. Select the china, glass and silver for the various courses and arrange on the sideboard or an extra side table, putting the set for each course by itself. In the kitchen put a table as near to the communicating door as possible; keep half of it clear to receive the soiled dishes. On the other end place the platters, etc., on which to dish up the hot food. When the meal time arrives put the first course on the table before asking your guests into the dining room. When it is finished they will, presumably, be deep in conversation while you are employed in changing the dishes. Having everything in readiness this will take but a few moments and you can resume your seat. When there is no host to do the honors it will relieve you if you are at liberty to ask one or more of the guests to serve certain dishes.—Chicago Chronicle.

## Cleaning Carpets.

Carpets should be taken up, and if not cleaned professionally should be beaten, well brushed and hung out of doors to freshen the colors. When relaying carpets a layer of felt should be placed below them. This serves the double purpose of wear and tear and makes the rooms warmer. For the sake of economy sheets of brown paper may be used instead of felt, and make an admirable substitute. If the colors of the carpet are dull they may be brightened by rubbing it over with a flannel cloth wrung from water mixed with a little ammonia.

## Nut Filling for Cakes.

Make the nuts fine through any process, by a meat chopper or pound in a tray with your rolling pin. Use French walnuts, pecans, hickory nuts, almonds or coconut. Beat the yolk of an egg, add two-thirds of a cup of thick, sour cream, stir in the nuts and beat until stiff. Sweeten with a liberal cup of sugar, powdered is best. Flavor with vanilla and the mixture is ready to spread on layers of cake already prepared, or to mold in a flexible sponge cake if desired.

## Mating.

Mating should not be washed with soapy water. A strong solution of salt water cleans mating, and makes it look quite new. In laying mating place one or two thicknesses of old newspapers underneath it, for it always lets dust and dirt through like a sieve, and when it has to be taken up the pieces of dust covered paper can be carefully lifted and burned.

## A Simple Remedy.

Many cases of indigestion, headache, neuralgia, cold hands and feet can be quickly cured by drinking slowly one or two pints of water so hot that it almost burns the throat.

## Good Poultice.

Tea leaves make an excellent poultice for burns.

## For Burns.

Apply white of egg at once. It will give relief.

## ASTONISHING LAND VALUES

United States and Canada Rich in Examples of Rapid Rise in Prices.

To those who are skeptical of the wisdom of investing money in real estate there are numerous instances of cities where every inch of land is of great value which have been built upon sites formerly sold for little or even given away. The United States and Canada are rich in such examples. Canada especially has been the scene of great bargains in land. During the first years of its history James I. made a free gift of the whole of Canada, together with Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, to the famous Lord Stirling. Some 200 years later a member of the same of the governor of the colony was granted 100,000 acres of land by William IV. Later this was increased by the addition of 500,000 acres. Sixty years later a Canadian land company was given 3,000,000 acres, 2,000,000 being paid for at the rate of 60 cents an acre, and the rest a free gift. As late as 1880 the Canadian government actually made the Scotch-Canadian company a present of \$2,500,000 in cash, as a bonus, with a free grant of 25,000,000 acres. As there were many conditions as to the development of the territory in the terms of the grant, the bargain was not so one-sided as it at first appears.

Everyone knows that the whole of Manhattan island was sold by the Indians for \$24. Yet a plot of ground which was once a farm, and was granted and still belongs to Trinity church, yields a yearly income of \$10,000,000.

Pennsylvania, the second most populous state in America, containing scores of prosperous cities, has an area of about 45,000 square miles. This tract of land was given over to William Penn in settlement of a comparatively trifling debt which Charles II. owed to Penn's father, and which he found himself disinclined or unable to pay in cash.

The same improvident king was the one who rented 2,700,000 square miles of the land about Hudson Bay for a yearly rental of two beavers and two elk per annum. This has proved to be one of the best speculations in land on record. Some 200 years after the deal the company of owners sold the major part of this vast territory to the Canadian Federation for \$2,500,000, and in the meantime it had been bringing in an average income of \$500,000 a year.

Not more than 270 years ago the present site of Liverpool was sold for \$2,250 by a small London syndicate, who had bought it from Charles I. for less.

The site of Johannesburg and most of its gold mines, which are said to contain over \$14,000,000,000 worth of the precious metal, were sold less than 30 years ago to an Englishman named Pratt for the sum of \$1,500. In spite of its cheapness it was a bad bargain for him, for because of his activity in the first Boer war his property was confiscated and he was driven to England in a penniless state.

## FORECASTING BIG FLOODS.

Most Destructive Inundation for Fifty Years Accurately Foretold by Weather Bureau.

Early in 1897 telegrams were posted in a hundred cities along the Mississippi, warning the inhabitants to prepare for tremendous floods. These warnings, says J. E. Watkins, in the Technical World, went so far as to name the exact date—sometimes two or three weeks off—when the coming flood would be at its height, and even stated the number of feet above low-water mark the water would reach. They were signed by the chief of the weather bureau at Washington.

The inhabitants of Cairo, New Orleans and of the towns and cities between read these sensational messages, looked out at the shrunken Father of Waters flowing calmly along within its banks and sniffed contemptuously. They were not going to be scared by a lot of fool scientists in Washington! Only a comparatively few timid people were at all alarmed or even impressed. These went so far as to move their valuable property up onto high ground, and were well laughed at for their pains. Even the newspapers took the matter up, and scolded the government for allowing the weather bureau to frighten needlessly a lot of silly old women.

Finally the date set for the coming of the flood arrived, and with it came the water. The greatest flood for more than half a century swept down the Mississippi and overflowed more than 13,000 square miles of land. The main streets of a hundred towns and cities were under water; and, at some points practically the only property not damaged was that of the ridiculed people who had heeded the despised warning of the weather bureau. And it was estimated that property to the value of \$15,000,000 was saved, which would certainly have been destroyed but for the advance notice which its owners had been wise enough to heed.

## Jail-Breaker's Offense.

The charge against a man named Armstrong, who had made his escape while being taken to jail, the other day, was: "That Armstrong got at large whithersoever he would, to the great hindrance of justice and the evil example of all others in the like case offending, and against the peace of our sovereign lord the king, his crown and dignity."

## Thoroughly Professional.

"D'd you say that she is a professional nurse?"

"I think so. Anyway, she's going to marry him just as soon as he can sit up."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## LEADS IN LOGGING.

GREATEST SOURCE OF TIMBER SUPPLY THE UNITED STATES.

Almost Inexhaustible Resources of This Country in Woods Practically Unlimited in Variety.

Recent official reports show that Uncle Sam is easily the greatest lumber man in the world. The greater part of the timber that is used in making everything from matches to masts is hauled from the shores of the North American continent. While pine and fir form the bulk of the trade, other American woods are much in demand.

Even the tree-clothed islands of far-off Australia depend upon American forests for their supply of commercial timber. It is estimated that half of the spool stock used in the thread manufacturing of England is birch wood that comes from Maine, a state that has been turning out on an average 150,000,000 feet of lumber per annum for the last 50 years. Southern cypress, for many years regarded as fit only to furnish shade for alligators, is now the standard shingle wood of the world.

California redwood, which half a century ago was practically unknown, is to-day eagerly sought for in all the markets of Christendom. One of the best examples of the demand for certain American woods is found in the prices paid for walnut, which comes chiefly from the middle Atlantic states. German agents have been known to pay from \$250 to \$400 each for fine logs of Pennsylvania walnut.

Notwithstanding the enormous output of timber from the United States, there is enough left to furnish food for the hungry teeth of the great sawmills for many generations to come. It was estimated by government experts in 1900 that the standing supply of timber in the United States amounted to more than 2,000,000,000,000 feet, board measure. With such a supply, together with the scientific methods of forestry that are coming more and more into use, there is little fear that the United States will have to go outside her boundaries to procure lumber. The very magnitude of modern enterprise is a guaranty that measures will be taken to preserve the forests.

A single corporation operating in the state of Maine, has invested nearly \$16,000,000 in mills and machinery, dams and forest land. With such an amount of capital tied up it is evident that the future prosperity of the undertaking depends upon the preservation of its supply of raw material.

The lumber-producing territory of the United States may be divided into six geographical sections, each of which is commercially distinct from the other. The lake region, with its white pine and hemlock, includes the states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin and parts of Missouri and Illinois.

Practically all of the states south of Mason and Dixon's line and as far west as the Rocky mountains, comprise the section from which come principally the long and short leaf pine and all the cypresses. Of the various groups that which furnishes the greatest variety of woods includes the New England and north Atlantic states. Their forest products range from the spruce and birch of Maine to the hickory, oak and walnut of the middle states.

Ohio, Indiana and part of Illinois form a district whose contribution to the world's supply of lumber is practically all hardwood. Redwood, Douglas fir, cedar and spruce flourish in almost unlimited quantities in the Pacific states and the Rocky mountain states supply pine, aspen, cottonwood and spruce.

That the American lumber trade has long since passed the days of its infancy and is now one of the foremost industries of the country is plain to every one who glances at the statistics prepared by government experts. With the growth of the industry logging has been transformed from a crude operation performed by hand labor, helped out by oxen and horses, into a business conducted as skillfully and with the same attention to careful organization and detail as are seen in other great enterprises.

In the almost inexhaustible forests of Washington a single company often has hundreds of men on its pay roll and works a score of logging engines on its own railroads, some of which are more than 80 miles in length. Companies of this size are capable of turning out 500,000 feet of logs daily during the entire year.

Unlike other industries which have been rapidly developed from small beginnings, lumbering has not lost all its picturesque features. The red-shirted river drivers still guide the great drives down the rivers, but now massive dams control the flow of the water and the logs float to market with a regularity unknown in the early days. To the old-time picturesque has been added a show of discipline not unlike that belonging to an army.

## Chauffeurs of Long Ago.

There were chauffeurs long before automobiles. History tells us that about the year 1795 men strangely accoutered, their faces covered with soot and their eyes carefully disguised, entered by night farms and lonely habitations and committed all sorts of depredations. They garroted their victims, dragged them before a great fire, where they burned the soles of their feet and demanded information as to the whereabouts of their money and jewels. Hence they were called "chauffeurs," a name which frightened so much our good grandmothers.

## THE DOCTOR'S MELONS

When Dr. Crackenthorpe moved out from the city to Ferndale he had given as his chief reason for leaving the flat, "I want a garden."

Radishes, onions and lettuce had already been enjoyed, and peas were soon coming on, the doctor gleefully told himself, but the spot of ground toward which neither he nor Malachi, his colored driver, could look without "dribblin' at de mouf" as Malachi expressed it, was a section given over to melons. Not that they looked promising yet, but Malachi and his wife, Amelia, who was the doctor's housekeeper, had used all the wisdom gained from years of experience and had brought these young vines to that point where melons begin to interest. Soon blossoms began to appear in such abundance that Amelia's mathematics gave out, and their son, John Quincy Adams, was made to count them.

Late in August the sleek bodies of the watermelons began to be quite noticeable among the lusty leaves, while close by the globes of the muskmelons, with the slices already plainly indicated, exhaled at dusk a fragrance which made the sport hard to pass. Nightly Malachi and the doctor, sniffing at the muskmelons, until one Saturday night it was decided that tomorrow the first ones should be picked for the table.

After breakfast the family proceeded to the patch, doctor ahead, face beaming and good will toward men in his heart; Malachi, full of quaint humor, following at a respectful distance, carrying a butcher-knife, the edge of which he kept furtively testing; Amelia, spick and span as to apron, bringing up the rear with a mammoth dishpan, for she was to have the pleasure of bearing the melons into the house. But alas, the vanity of human wishes! Those melons were nowhere to be found. The group gazed in speechless amazement at first, and Malachi and Amelia sank into gloom so profound that the doctor rallied and pointed out several more melons nearly as mature as those they were mourning for, which would be ripe, he felt sure, before one could say "Jack Robinson."

But each time the wily thief knew again, and the repeated disappointment began to tell upon this erstwhile happy family. Malachi began to look on the dark side of life. Amelia, a most kindly, trusting soul, suspected grocery boys and even her own friends. The doctor joked at first, but finally swore roundly, and one night he emerged from his office with a sinister look, and when he reached the beloved melon patch he did a very strange thing. In the dim light of the garden he sank on his knees and handled each of the fragrant globes with apparent fondness, as if bidding it a long farewell. While he was at his devotions he heard Malachi calling, and, scrambling to his feet, he made his way hurriedly to the house.

Along toward morning he was called up from sound repose by a telephone message from Mrs. Ogleby: Would doctor kindly come at once? Her son Richard had been taken violently ill.

While the doctor was deliberately dressing the bell rang again, and he learned that the mayor's son, Ned Vilas, was acutely ill.

The doctor and Malachi put in a busy day, for this mysterious illness seemed epidemic. It was no respecter of persons, as it attacked those of high and low degree alike; but it seemed limited to the youth of the land. Mayor Vilas and several well-to-do men got a specialist to examine the water, and another to see if any sewer gas could be detected; but as the sufferers rapidly grew better inquiry died down.

Toward the end of the siege Malachi came to Dr. Crackenthorpe and, removing his cap respectfully, sadly said: "Mars' Crackenthorpe, I reckon I've on to you, case I dun found dis here in de melon patch (handing the rather shamefaced doctor a hypodermic syringe), 'an' I done noticed dat each one o' dem big melons is got little places where its been punched. Dat low-down niggah, 'Melias' boy, an' mine, he's sick along o' de rest."

"Don't worry, Malachi. It was only 'ipeac."

"I don't keer whet kin' o' cack it was, case I 'low he'll pull froo; he's too ornery to die. But when he's up and rampant again, I'se gwine lam time outen him."

"Oh, let him off, Malachi! Hasn't he been satisfactorily punished?"

"Satisfactorily punished!" snorted the irate old man. "Wal, I reckon not! Who tuk keer dese here melons from de dust? Me an' 'Melias. Now dis here pestiferous boy's at dem melons an' me and 'Melias' had to take keer on him. How cum you call dat satisfactorious?"

The doctor wisely held his peace, for he realized that the fat roll of bills in his pocket helped him to be philosophical about his melon crop.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Calling on America for Help.

The appeals for American assistance made in behalf of afflicted peoples of the old world are recognition of the abounding prosperity of this country, and its proved willingness to give from its abundance to those in distress. The United States first set an example of generosity on a large scale at the time of the great Irish famine in the first half of the last century and from that time on American ears have never been deaf to appeals for help from across the water.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## BURGLAR IN BOHEMIA

There were four studios on the top floor—double studios in the front and at the back, single studios in between. The middle studios had skylights and no windows. In the first was the Spaniard. In the second was the burglar.

At least that was what they called him—the burglar. Nobody knew who he was or where he came from, so the other tenants concluded that that was what he was.

He had had the studio for months. A few had had peeps into it when it was being cleaned, for he was rather a neat burglar and insisted upon cleanliness. They were astonished at the luxury of it, at the hangings, the tapestries—there were even tapestries. It was astonishing to see a burglar with so much taste.

"He must have about \$400 worth of stuff in there," whispered the Spaniard in awe, his studio being very plain.

"He stole it, I reckon," said the artist who occupied the studio in the back. "We might decorate ours in the same way if we would," he added, with some moroseness.

It seemed rather interesting, having a burglar under the same roof. The woman artist in the front studio listened eagerly to tales of this mysterious person told in whispers in the twilight or the candlelight and hid her diamonds in a different place every night. She double locked her doors and felt her hair rise slowly at each footstep. It was lovely, she told her friends.

"I have never seen him," said the Spaniard, "but I hear him come in every night at about three in the morning."

"Sure enough, several nights at about that hour the woman was awakened by the stealthy tread of cautious feet."

"The burglar!" she whispered.

"I have never seen him," said the artist in the back room, "but I have heard him cough. He sleeps all day, I think. He never goes out until after dark."

Of course you couldn't expect anything else of a real burglar. Yet it seemed strange that he should carelessly give away his whereabouts by a cough. Still, the woman artist concluded that, climbing over tin roofs and up and down fire escapes, a burglar was as liable to colds as anybody, and let it go at that.

And then one night after four weeks or so of living under the same roof she came upon him.

It happened in this wise. She was often invited out to little parties where they whooped it up and stayed until all hours. She had dressed herself in her prettiest and gone to one of these. It was nearly three a. m. when she got home.

It was always too late for anybody to gaze upon her when she came home in a cab, she reflected moodily as her escort ceremoniously helped her out. Never in her society existence in New York when she had been brought home in cab or devil wagon had there been a soul to stand admiringly to see her alight.

She let herself in at the front door and began to ascend the half dark stairway. She had climbed up to the second landing when she heard another night latchkey insert itself in the front door.

"The burglar!" she panted, hand to heart.

She fell on the top step, picked herself up and hurried along the hall all in her white dress and slippers.

Footsteps sounded back of her, stealthy footsteps that she seemed to know.



# Boston & Maine R. R.

# Portsmouth Electric Railway

# TIME TABLE

# MAKING AN IMPRESSION.

# A TIGER DRIVE.

# HOW JELLIFER STOPPED SMOKING.

# THE FLOWER OF HOPE.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.  
In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1906.

Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry.  
In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Wishing to see something of Jung's famous method of tiger driving, I went with three gentlemen of Mr. Girlestone's party to the neighborhood of the jungle which was to be beaten an hour or so before the time fixed for the prince's start from camp.

Wishing to see something of Jung's famous method of tiger driving, I went with three gentlemen of Mr. Girlestone's party to the neighborhood of the jungle which was to be beaten an hour or so before the time fixed for the prince's start from camp.

Jellifer was not in so many words given his choice between "the little whimpering love and the green god Nick O'Fen," because the girl wouldn't let him smoke himself black in the face and her love would not have whistled—not just then, at any rate—though the odor of the weed was a deadly offense to her delicate nostrils.

The man looked at that but the girl wouldn't let him smoke himself black in the face and her love would not have whistled—not just then, at any rate—though the odor of the weed was a deadly offense to her delicate nostrils.

**EASTERN DIVISION.**  
Trains Leave Portsmouth  
For Boston—2.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 2.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.  
For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.  
For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.  
For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.  
For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.  
For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 5.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.  
For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 5.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.  
For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.  
For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

**Main Line.**  
Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m. and hourly until 7.05 p. m.  
For Cable Road only at 7.50 a. m., 7.50 a. m., and 10.05 p. m.  
For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.02 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights 10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.  
Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.35 a. m. and hourly until 8.05 p. m.  
Leave Cable Road 7.10 a. m., 7.30 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.  
**Plains Loop.**  
Up Middle Street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 7.05 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m. Up Middle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sunday.  
Last cars each night run to car bar only.  
Running time to Plains, 12 minutes  
Christian Shore Loop.  
Up Islington Street and Down Market Street—Leave Market Square at 7.05 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m.  
Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 15 minutes; and down Market street, 4 minutes.  
Last cars at night run to car bar only.  
**North Hampton Line—Week Days**  
Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.35 a. m., 2.20 p. m., 5.05 and 6.55 p. m. Connections with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.29 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.  
Returning—Leave Portsmouth at 6. a. m.  
Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Boston.  
Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 11.00 p. m., 12.00, 4.39, 7.35, 8.02, 8.50 and 10.02 p. m.  
Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.  
**Sundays.**  
Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m.  
Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. m.  
All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Bear's Head.  
\*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.  
\*Make close connections for Portsmouth.  
||Saturdays only.  
D. J. FLANDERS,  
Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent  
WINSLOW T. FERRIS,  
Superintendent.

**Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:**  
For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.  
For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.  
For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.  
For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.  
**Cars leave Dover:**  
For York Beach—8.05 a. m. and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.  
For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.  
For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.  
**Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:**  
For Dover and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.  
For York—8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.  
**Leave York Beach:**  
For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.  
For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.  
For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.  
**Leave Sea Point:**  
For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.  
**Leave Rosemary Cottage:**  
For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.30, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.  
Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.  
W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.  
Tel. Call—41-2, Portsmouth.

"Paul, do you know Prof. Loring's daughter?" asked the aspiring freshman, as he lathered his face and flourished his razor.  
The long junior grinned paternally. "I know her; yes," he answered. "We all do. The question is, Does she know us?"  
"Meaning?"  
"Meaning that she has a merry habit of forgetting. She's rather important, herself, you know, and there are a good many of us. I think I've been introduced to that girl ten times since I came here to college, but it's only since I've been a junior that she recognizes me when we meet."  
"Well, I'm no junior, but she'll recognize me, all right. I danced with her three times last night, and—" He paused to hold up his upper lip taut while he finished shaving it. Then he modestly smiled into the mirror. "I flatter myself I made an impression," he concluded.  
The long junior's grin was more than paternal now—it was grandfaterly. But he said not a word, which nettled the aspiring freshman greatly.  
As if that had not been enough, when the two were crossing the campus together an hour later, they came upon Miss Loring, who threw her whole soul into the boy she gave to the long junior and saved nothing at all for the freshman at his side.  
"See?" said the junior, gently, after they had passed. "That's the way. A year or so from now, if you meet her repeatedly, she'll begin to remember you. You have to grow up with the country, my boy. No other way."

By this time the prince and his party were beginning to arrive, so the maharajah pushed forward to meet him, and we joined in behind. Now the plan of operations, which is indeed of the utmost simplicity, began to develop itself. The cord of 30 or 40 elephants which I formerly mentioned, and which marked one end of the arc or semi-circle of elephants, now extended themselves in line, directly the prince's party had passed, so as to form the chord of the arc, as far as their number permitted. In the meanwhile, the prince and maharajah, with their followers, proceeded along the line of huts until they came to the last, where was the other extremity of the arc.  
The elephants of our party (also perhaps 30 or 40 in number) were then extended backward so as to join hands with the pad elephants which had sufficed to furnish, say, half the chord, and then the ring of elephants around the doomed tiger was complete. Three elephants only were exempted from forming links in this chain, those of the prince, the maharajah and Gen. Probyn. These were within the ring and free to go wherever desirable, all others to keep in their places in the circle so far as intervening trees would permit, and simply press convergently to the center. Strict directions were given that no one under any circumstances was to fire except the prince. Even Jung Bahadur and Gen. Probyn would not fire unless in the case of the prince's extreme peril. Then the ring of the elephants, every mahout pressing toward the same central point and the prince and his two companions moving toward the same point, but with in the ring, and a little in advance of our part of it, began to close in.  
There were about 400 elephants employed. I should guess that at first there may have been on the average four yards between every two elephants. Allow six feet for the breadth of the elephant itself, and the circle may be roughly estimated, as a mile and a half round. Soon, however, the interval between the elephants dwindled to three yards, two yards, one yard. At last, except where the trunk of a tree interposed, the elephants were almost touching each other.  
Before it had actually come to this a large herd of spotted deer, with two fine stags among them, had shown themselves at various points of the circle, seeking where to break through. At last, maddened by the shouting and crashing of branches as the elephants marched on and in utter desperation, one hind rushed between two elephants near me and the rest of the herd followed her.  
The deer, however, had soon all passed, and the ring was again continuous. At this time a shot was heard. I could not see the prince on account of some intervening underwood, but it was, of course, he who had fired. Then came two shots in rapid succession, and the shouting of the mahouts redoubled; and the noise was indeed so alarming and stupefying to the birds within the circle that a black partridge actually flew and stunned itself against an elephant's head.  
Then came a fourth shot. Still we pressed inward. Only now there was not room for all the elephants to keep in their places in the too narrow circle and a great number of pad elephants were jostled out of the front rank and had to keep in the second row. At first I could not make the tiger out, but he moved, and then I saw the beautiful beast for an instant as he crept into thicker jungle.  
And now the din became deafening, the trees were crashing as if a forest of madmen shouted like a whole army of stentors, and the elephants trumpeted and ran through their entire gamut of unearthly noises. Then came one, two, three shots, with perhaps a second between each, and then cheers told us that the tiger was dead. He was a very handsome and rather large one, nine feet nine inches in length. No one, of course, had hit him but the prince, and he had given three mortal wounds. The tiger was soon mounted on a pad elephant and dispatched toward camp.

Shut right up. A man knows what that means. A woman doesn't and it's quite likely that Jellifer's girl didn't. That made it all the harder, too. Still, she seemed appreciative and the young man felt repaid. In course of time they were married and if Jellifer missed anything he most assuredly didn't show it. If Mrs Jellifer had any fault to find with her husband she certainly took nobody into her confidence. Talk about your turtle doves! It was predicted that within a year Jellifer would be furnishing a "den" where he could sit by himself and smoke to his heart's content. Such things have happened, of course, and the smoking has gradually extended so that eventually the lady would have to fix up a little room of her own where she could sit and not have to breathe a lot of stale tobacco smoke. But nothing of the sort happened in this instance. A nursery started, but no den.  
Of course Jellifer became a bore and a braggart. He would tell all the old crowd what idiots they were, running their constitutions and muddling their intellects by their persistence in the unclean vice of smoking. He would glory in his own improved health to an extent that was absolutely sickening and boast of the ease with which he burst the fetters of habit.  
Nobody ever asked me to stop. I suppose I was as bad a case as you ever heard of. I simply smoked all the time. I stopped for meals and that was about all. But I decided I'd quit. I didn't fool with a limit of one cigar or pipe after each meal, or once a day, or anything of that sort. I told my wife—she wasn't my wife then—I told her I was going to quit. I said, "I'm not going to smoke again." She didn't believe I could stop, but from that day to this I've kept my word. All it takes is a little will power. There's only one way to quit and that's to quit. And so on.  
And then you ought to have seen Mrs. Jellifer's look of pride and admiration. Well, it came one summer when both young Jellifer and the lady seemed to be a little run down and, after some discussion, it was decided they should go across the lake where some friends of theirs were staying, and remain there through the hot weather. Of course Jellifer couldn't go. The best he could do would be to run down Saturday afternoon and stay till Monday. He slept in the flat and went out for his meals. It was lonely.  
The third night of his bereavement he dragged Matson home with him and they sat and chatted over old times. Matson lit a cigar.  
"That smells kind of good," said Jellifer, unthinkingly.  
Matson passed over his cigar case.  
"No, sir," said Jellifer, stoutly, "I should say not. Of course you can waste your substance and get tobacco heat if you like, but as for me—"  
He was alone the next night, and after yawning over a book for some time he got up and began to walk about the room. He noticed his old tobacco jar on the top of the bookcase and he took off the lid and smelled it. There wasn't much smell to it.  
The next night he was in Michigan—and the next.  
On Monday night he suddenly got up from his chair, put on his hat and went out. When he returned he took from his pocket a package of cut plug of a remembered brand and a pipe—a nice new cob, yellow and shining with varnish. He put these on the table and then sat down and looked at them.  
"It would be kind of good," he murmured. "But I told Eudora I wouldn't. I won't, either."  
It was nearly bedtime when he opened the package of tobacco and filled the pipe. For a few moments he sat sucking at the stem. Then he got up, struck a match and lit it.  
"It doesn't seem to taste so good, after all," he said, after a few whiffs. In a few minutes he laid the pipe down and went out of the room.  
"I guess I've got strength of mind enough to keep my resolution," he said.  
He opened the window and pitched the pipe and tobacco out into the street.—Chicago Daily News.

"Yes, I have picked them to make a wreath for Liza."  
"What a pretty idea; how pleased she will be," said, thinking that he meant for her wedding.  
Then, to my dismay, tears rolled down the man's cheeks, and he began to sob like a child, and as I inwardly called myself a fool, he explained: "Ah, who but the good God can tell what pleas Liza now; we were to have been married by the priest to-morrow, and she will be buried instead, and here when a maid dies we give her a wreath of sinners."  
"And I call 'the flower of hope,'" I said, sadly.  
Perhaps the man knew how sorry I felt for him, for he stammered out: "If the gracious lady would be so good as to make the wreath for Liza herself, why, Liza would be woe and happy if she could know it."  
Seeing John ready wanted it, I helped him make the wreath, choosing only the perfect, unfaded flowers. Later on I saw Liza; she looked very peaceful clothed in white, with the chaplet of flowers on her hair, and tall candles burning at her head and feet. It was difficult to realize that only a week or so she was tramping through the field with her hoe. Later on still I had a talk with my friend Anton about his sorrowful ending to Johann and Liza's love tale.  
"Ah, yes, indeed," said the jeweler, as he twined a silver chaplet in the flame of his spirit lamp, "it is hard luck on Johann, harder than I've seen know."  
"How is that?" I asked.  
"Why, for two years Johann could not make up his mind whether to wed Liza at the farm, or at the saw-mills. He loved the one, but the other had the bigger dowry."  
"He chose Liza?" I questioned.  
"No, indeed; Marie and he loved each other, and that is where Johann's bad luck comes in, for he will not get Liza's dowry after all."  
"Well, now he can marry Marie, if she will have him," I said, feeling contempt for Johann.  
But Anton, being German, was more pitiful. "Ah, the poor fellow, that is just his hard luck. When his wedding day was fixed, Marie married the gardener up at the saw-mills, so that she should be a bride before Liza."  
So I still call it with sinners of hope, for when I recall Liza's poor face I do not think she is to be pitied.

**Trains For Portsmouth**  
Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.  
Leave Portland—7.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m.  
Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.45, 5.54, 6.32 p. m. Sunday 5.06 p. m.  
Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.  
Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.11 p. m.  
Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.  
Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.  
Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.  
Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.  
Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

**SOUTHERN DIVISION.**  
**Portsmouth Branch.**  
Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:  
Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.  
Greenland Village—8.30 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.  
Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.  
Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.  
Raymond—9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.26 p. m.  
Returning leave  
Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.70 p. m.  
Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.10 p. m.  
Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.  
Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 p. m., 5.15 p. m.  
Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.  
Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.  
Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.  
\*Via Dover and Western Division.  
Information Given Through Ticket Agents and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.  
DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent  
J. J. FLANDERS, C. P. and T. A.

**Daily Arrivals**  
—OF—  
**COAL**  
ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.  
HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.  
Arthur W. Walker,  
137 Market St.  
BUY THE BEST  
Lime and Cement  
500 Barrels Atlas Portland Cement  
500 Rosendale  
500 Best Quality Extra Wood  
Barrel Lump Lime, For Sale By  
JOHN H. BROUGHTON,  
68 DANIEL ST.

On the Down Road.  
The man who pays more attention to the public house than to his own house will soon come to grief.

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**YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.**  
In Effect April 23, 1906  
Leave Portsmouth—7.50, 11.00 a. m., 9.00, 5.55 p. m.  
Leave York Beach—6.40, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 4.05 p. m.  
Leave York Harbor—6 minutes later.  
DANA B. CUTTER,  
Ticket Agent  
D. J. FLANDERS,  
G. P. and T. A.

**U. S. Navy Yard Ferry**  
TIME TABLE.  
October 1 Until March 31.  
Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 9.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 11.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.  
Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 13.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.  
\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
PERRY GARST,  
Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard  
Approved: W. W. MEAD,  
Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

**Decorations for Weddings**  
AND  
**Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.**  
FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.  
CAFESTICK'S, ROGERS STREET

**S. G. LONDRES**  
10 Cent Cigar  
Has No Equal.  
**S. GRYZMISH,**  
MANUFACTURER

**Cemetery Lots**  
Card For and Turning Done.  
With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemetery he will do turning and grading in the city.  
Cemetery lots for sale, also Lawn and Turf. Orders for lot in residence corner of Rich and Avenue and North Street, or by mail, or with Oliver W. Ham, 61 Market St., will receive prompt attention.  
M. J. GRADIN

**BOCK BEER FAD DYING OUT**  
Goat Pictures Not So Much in Evidence This Spring as in Former Years.  
Chicago.—What has become of the bock-beer signs usually on display in Chicago at this season? One may walk up one street and down another without so much as catching a glimpse of the goat rampant which, in former years, always was as sure a harbinger of spring as robin or bluebird. Out from multicolored posters everywhere it was the goat's custom to look with eyes of defiance, shaking his shaggy mane and beard at all comers. Now, beer sellers say, the call for bock beer is not so four as great as it was ten years ago.  
Once, with the first thaws, came hundreds of calls for bock beer at all the German bars. All brewers pride themselves on good bock beer.  
Bock beer, according to the Germans who sell most of it, derives its name from the fact that drinkers of the brew in Germany manifested a desire to butt defiantly with their heads at everybody or at anything whenever they became intoxicated from the drink. It is made usually in March, to be opened for use during the month succeeding.

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# THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC  
MAY 23

SUN RISES 4:16 MOON SETS 10:40 A. M.  
SUN SETS 7:06 MOON RISES 11:30 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY 14:50 FULL MOON 11:45 P. M.

New Moon, May 23, 10.15, morning, E.  
First Quarter, May 26, 10.15, morning, W.  
Full Moon, June 2, 10.15, evening, E.  
Last Quarter, June 10, 10.15, evening, W.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1906.

## THE TEMPERATURE

Seventy-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

## LOCAL DASHES

No earthquake yet.  
City council meeting tonight.  
One week to Memorial day.  
Tomorrow is Ascension day.  
Summer is about a month away.  
Baseball interest seems to be reviving.  
The end of the school year is in sight.  
Will it be the Portsmouth Forge Company?  
The straw hat ban has been officially removed.  
City Hall will again be a busy place tonight.  
The list of taxable property is being made up.  
The blacklist comes forth today (Wednesday).  
Memorial day will have a long program of events.  
The secret societies seem to have the moving fever.  
The old Eastern wharf is going to the bad as fast as it can.  
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.  
The city council this year has had but two special meetings.  
Marble and Granite Works, 52 Market street John H. Dowd.  
The Warwick Club has another notable event this evening.  
Tomorrow is the last day of the canine earthquake predictor's prophecy.  
Rochester plays Dover at Dover in the Interscholastic League series today.  
The iceman has not yet had the sort of weather that is pleasing to him.  
A keeper of the bath house will be chosen by the city government tonight.  
If you don't own an automobile or a motor boat you are hardly in the running.  
See the musical hit "Weary Willie Walker" at Music Hall on Thursday evening.  
Trout fishermen enjoy life in the woods, even if some of them catch few fish.  
Who will be chosen water commissioner tonight? A lot of people think they know.  
The members of the Union Veterans' Union will probably not march on Memorial day.  
"Weary Willie Walker" will be the musical attraction at Music Hall on Thursday evening.  
The New Hampshire State Interscholastic Athletic Association meets at Concord Friday.  
The motor cycle is a speedy and convenient means of transportation, say those who ride it.  
For Sale—Two new light delivery wagons. Apply to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street.  
The Burdock Club has been presented with two large chairs for its officers by Dover friends.  
Boat owners at the North End are having lots of trouble with people who interfere with their craft.  
Strawberries sell from thirteen to eighteen cents a box. Those at the higher price are of unusually fine quality.  
If your carriage needs rubber tires on it just drop around to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street, and get his prices.  
Baseball cranks in this city have been placing bets on the probable date when the Boston Americans will win a game.  
Portsmouth event promoters seem never to make inquiries as to what other people are planning to do on a particular evening.  
Portsmouth has much to offer an industrial establishment. If its attractions are properly presented, business must eventually come here.  
Edmund C. Tarbell has painted an equestrian portrait of Mrs. Bradley, the daughter of Samuel D. Warren. It is to be exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

# IT CAUSED DEATH

## Combination of Wood Alcohol and Bay Rum

## PROVED FATAL TO CLARK COREY, A MARINE

Efforts Of The Physicians To Save Him Were Unavailing

## MAN DIED AFTER SEVERAL HOURS OF GREAT AGONY

Clark Corey, a member of the marine guard at the navy yard barracks, came to a sad end on Wednesday, due to the effects of drinking a combination of bay rum and wood alcohol.  
Corey drank the dose early in the morning and at eight o'clock was taken ill. From that time until one o'clock, when he died, he suffered untold agony and an hour before death was totally blind.  
Everything possible was done to relieve him, but the efforts of medical skill were unavailing.  
Corey was a man well liked by the guard and was a good man in the service. He came here about five years ago from the Philippines and had acted as a carpenter most of the time at the post.  
The funeral was held at the navy yard this (Wednesday) forenoon. Rev. C. LeV. Brine of Christ Church conducted the service.  
Preparations were made for the burial of the body in the yard cemetery, but the officials received a telegram to forward the body to Canada.

## GOT HIS MONEY

## Delinquent Taxpayer A Prisoner But Collector Page Made Good

Tax Collector Walter H. Page got busy a day or two ago and as a result the city treasury was enriched by the amount of one poll tax.  
A man formerly in business here, who has been confined in jail since leaving Portsmouth, came here to testify in a bankruptcy case. He was accompanied by a deputy sheriff.  
The collector saw the man passing his office with a stranger and called him in. Reminded of his unpaid poll tax, the man refused to pay, claiming that he had no money.  
"You are under arrest, then," said the collector, "and unless you pay I will send you to jail. Consider yourself my prisoner."  
His man remaining obdurate, Mr. Page took him to the police station and then attended to some of the necessary legal formalities.  
About this time, the prisoner's companion began to display interest in the proceedings. He had been sitting in a chair outside the grating which bars the general public from Mr. Page's office perfectly mute. Now, however, he evinced a desire to learn to just what extent he figured in the game.  
"Look here," he said, "that man is a prisoner in my charge. I'm a deputy sheriff. I've got to take him away at half-past five."  
"You ought to have said so before," replied Mr. Page. "You can't have him unless he makes good. He was your prisoner, but he is mine now."  
"But I've got to take him back," persisted the puzzled deputy sheriff.  
"All right," responded Mr. Page. "Just see that he pays that poll tax and he's yours. You've got forty-five minutes if you want to catch that train at half-past five."  
"I'll go out and see some friends of the prisoner and perhaps I can raise the money," said the deputy.  
He went, returning in about five minutes with the cash. The collector made out the receipt required in such cases and turned the prisoner over to the deputy.  
"I don't know where the money came from," said Mr. Page to a Herald man, "and I'm not especially interested. That poll tax was paid, anyway."

## PARISH REUNION

Will Call Together Record Breaking Number of Churchgoers

The parish reunion of the Church of the Immaculate Conception prom-

## Piano Talk

We want to sit down with you in the "front room" and talk a few minutes about a piano. We don't care how much or how little you earn each week, we know you want a piano for your children. You want to pay no more than is necessary to buy an instrument that has a good tone, a pretty case and the best of wearing qualities. The

## EMERSON PIANO

has all of these requirements and is sold at a reasonable figure on easy terms. It is one of the oldest and best known makes and over 75,000 buyers are ready to speak its praises. Send for our illustrated catalogue and easy payment plan—liberal price allowed for old instruments.

## H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street, Opposite Post Office  
(Business Established 1865.)

ises to bring together the largest number of people that has been present at any parish event ever given outside the church.

A fine entertainment program will be rendered by the choir and children, the latter reproducing some of the numbers given at the last concert at Music Hall.

The bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" will be rendered by the choir as well as individual selections by members.

## MAGOON SPECIAL AGENT

## Governor and Council Award Ocean Boulevard Contract

The Governor and council, in session in Concord on Tuesday, approved the appointment by the license commissioners of Sergt. Leon E. Magoon of the Manchester police department as special agent. Sergt. Magoon succeeds Everett C. Howe of Littleton, resigned.

Fred W. Stores of Methuen, Mass., was given the contract for that section of the Ocean boulevard extending from the Rye cable station to the Farragut bathhouse, a distance of one and one-half miles. The bid of Mr. Stores was \$6150. Other bids ranged from that sum to \$12,999.

About \$45,000 was apportioned to the various state highways, in addition to the sums given to various towns.

## OBITUARY

### John P. Reardon

John P. Reardon, child of Daniel Reardon of 37 Bow street, died on Tuesday evening of spinal meningitis. His age was eight years, two months and five days.

### Mrs. Michael Leahy

Mrs. Michael Leahy died at her home on McDonough street this (Wednesday) afternoon after a lingering illness. She was a thoroughly good woman, a kind neighbor, a devoted mother and had borne her long suffering with a Christian spirit. She was a woman who had the kindest of hearts and her ambition was to do all the good she could when her friends needed her aid.

Although her death is a release from pain and means her reward for the good life she had led, it means also deep grief to scores of friends. She is survived by her husband, by five sons, Dennis, John, Michael and William of this city, and Timothy of Boston and by three daughters, Miss Katherine Leahy, Mrs. John Cullinan and Mrs. Cornelius Driscoll.

### Mrs. Etta M. Tucker

Mrs. Etta M. Tucker, wife of William Tucker, died at her home on Blossom street Tuesday afternoon, aged thirty-nine years.

## WATER COMMISSION CANDIDATES

The matter of the election of a water commissioner will come up for action by the city councils this (Wednesday) evening. Fred Manson, John Leahy, Frederick Gardner, Clarence Paul and John H. Dowd are mentioned as candidates for the position.

## CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to those who by deeds or words expressed their sympathy in the sickness and death of our dear baby and also for the beautiful floral tributes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Grover.

## FREEMAN-SMART

Alton G. Freeman of this city and Miss Bessie L. Smart of Elliot were married on Tuesday evening by Rev. G. W. Farmer of the Methodist Church.

## PERSONALS

Miss Nettie Staples is passing the day in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Cotton are passing a few days in Boston.

Dr. Charles A. Morse of Newmarket was in this city on Tuesday.

A. A. Carpenter of Boston has opened his cottage at Rye Beach.

Lieut. Col. John H. Higbee, U. S. M. C., retired, is on leave of absence for six months.

Mrs. Arthur W. Walker has gone to Byria, O., to visit her mother, Mrs. Park Foster.

The cottage of Mrs. H. Woodbridge at Straw's Point has been opened for the season.

Miss Della B. Bean has been passing a couple of days in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartford.

Arthur Hobson of Brookline, Mass., and John L. Hobson of Haverhill have opened their Summer cottage at Little Boar's Head.

Mrs. Kingman, wife of Dr. J. H. Kingman, is with her child visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oshever of State street.

The Hon. H. H. D. Peirce, U. S. Minister to Norway, and Mrs. Peirce sailed on Saturday in the steamship St. Paul from New York for Southampton.

Naval Constructor F. L. Fernald, a native of Kittery, has retired from the works of the Charles L. Seabury Company, Morris Heights, N. Y., and gone to his home.

C. Howard Walker, and R. Clifton Sturges are to be among the speakers at the commencement exercises of the class of '06 of the department of design of the school of the museum of Fine Arts on May 25 at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Hon. Woodbury G. Langdon and family of New York city are expected to arrive in this city the coming week to open the Gov. Langdon mansion on Pleasant street, recently enlarged and greatly improved, as their permanent residence. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred L. Elwyn of Philadelphia will stay with them during the Summer. Mr. Langdon has sold his elegant Summer estate at Morristown, N. J.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

Orders have been received by the construction and repair department to build a fifty-foot cutter to be moved by a turbine engine. The same order has been given to New York navy yard and the cutter which that yard will build will have steam power. The construction and use of the two cutters will be for experimental work and a comparison will be made when the cutters are put in commission.

Civil Engineer Bernard Rolf of New York, who is to construct the pier for the U. S. S. Topeka, began work today (Wednesday). The pier will be 150 by 250 feet and is expected to be completed in about two months.

Whiton and Haynes, who have the contract for building the new steam engineering boiler shop, were at the yard today (Wednesday).

Eight eleven inch shells were sent from the yard on Tuesday to Grand Army Post, No. 58, at Bradford, N. H., to be used in decorating soldiers' graves in that town.

Major David Urch, who will act as chief marshal of the Memorial day parade, was at the yard today (Wednesday) in consultation with Rear Admiral Mead regarding the arrangements for the presence of a company of marines and yard officials on that day in Portsmouth.

## For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, drives all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The city government will get busy tonight. There will be something doing.

# For Summer Days THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIVE GOODS.

Special attention is called to our White Muslin Dresses, Wrappers and Two Piece Suits, White Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns, Fancy Cotton and Lisle Hose, Gloves, Corsets, The Home Made Under Muslins, Ribbons, Neckwear and Veilings.

# TO LOCATE HERE

## Forge Company Will Accept Terms

## THIS SEEMS TO BE PRACTICALLY SURE

## Officers and Mill Architects In This City

It is certain that the Eastern Forge Company, to be hereafter known as the Portsmouth Forge Company, will locate in this city. This is the information given to THE HERALD today (Wednesday).

No papers had been signed up to the hour of going to press, but it is believed that the transfer of the property of the old Portsmouth Machine Company will soon be made.

William H. Anderson, who came here on Tuesday as the company's representative, today (Wednesday) sent for and conferred with M. T. Dunham and Supt. William Lovell. With them came several mill architects and engineers.

The work of preparing the machine company plant for the occupancy of the Portsmouth Forge Company will begin at once.

## OBSEQUES

Funeral services over the body of J. Frank Willey were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence on Columbia street, Rev. Mr. Bragdon officiating.

Music was rendered by a quartet comprising A. C. Plummer, W. T. Lord and the Misses Thompson and Hunt.

A solo entitled "There is No Night There" was also rendered by Mrs. William Stringer.

The pallbearers were Warrington Moulton, Charles D. Smith, Fred Merrill and Howard Berry.

Interment was in Harmony Grove Cemetery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

The funeral of Arabella G. Witham was held at three o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon from her late home in Kittery, Rev. C. P. Emery of Kittery Point officiating. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

## TURNKEY JOHNSON RESIGNS

Fred A. Johnson has resigned his position as turnkey at the Portsmouth jail.

# SPRING GOODS FAY'S BIG STORE

Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery for Spring.  
Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.  
Men's Nobby Top Coats.  
Youths' and Children's New Style Spring Suits.  
If you need a Rain Coat we have them in new cuts and colors from \$8 to \$15.  
The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men, Women and Children.

The Largest Boot, Shoe and Clothing House in the State.

# W. H. FAY,

3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

# NEW MACHINE SHOP

Old Electric Light Plant, 64 Hanover Street

We are now fully equipped to handle all kinds of machine work and general jobbing in that line. Lawn mowers sharpened and properly adjusted so as to cut and run as perfectly as when new. We are agents for the celebrated Knox marine engine. The name Knox is a guarantee of its excellence. Motor, Steamheat work, Automobile repair, are three of our special features.

It is our aim to give a dollar's worth of skilled labor for every dollar received.

## GOODALL & TOLMAN PROPRIETORS

# STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

# WEAVER'S RESTAURANT

26 and 28 Congress Street

1500 pieces have been sold this season.

The best are made here

Regular Dinner 35 Cents

# The Essex Marine Engine Is A Leader.

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, and Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine. Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

## C. H. STEWART, 51 Water Street